

Locals

Mrs. John McKenzie who has been sick for two weeks is improving.

Wanda Adkins of White Oak spent Sunday night with Gerry Neil Rose.

Junior Turner, who had been working at Osborn, O., has returned home.

Edwin Davis and Woodford Howard left Wednesday for the U. S. army.

Buster Adkins of Cincinnati, O., visited his sister, Sudie Adkins, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adams moved from across the river to the Bayes addition.

Jesse Fraley of Camp Butler, N. C., came home on an 8 day furlough Thursday.

Wendell Bradley of Knoxville, Tenn., is here visiting his wife and little daughter.

Rev. A. A. Brady who was in last week with the flu was able to fill his pulpit Sunday.

Victor McKenzie of Licking River spent Sunday with Mrs. Clay McKenzie and family.

Mrs. Willoughby Nickell and children were visiting in Portsmouth, O., last week a few days.

Gerry Neil Rose and Martha Fannin spent the week end with Wanda Adkins of White Oak.

Mrs. Grover Fredrick of White Oak spent Saturday night with Anna Ruth and Mary Evelyn May.

Mary Walsh was visiting Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Walsh of Elkfork.

Opal Caudill of Osborn, O., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells and grandson, Kenneth May, left Saturday for Ohio to visit their children.

Geraldine Parsons who had been visiting her mother-in-law in Rose Hill, Va., returned home Sunday.

Hubert Ferguson of Camp Bowie, Texas, came in last Wednesday on a 17 day furlough with his mother.

Mrs. Henry Wells spent one night last week with her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Franklin, at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter and daughter, Gladys Wymer, of Twenty-six, were pleasant visitors in town Monday.

Herbert Gross, Delbert Johnson, Bill Short and Bill Johnson all working at Osborn, O., were here for the week end.

Leonard Salyer, who has been working in Franklin, O., is visiting his family at White Oak a few days this week.

Vinson Williams and family of Middletown, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry and daughter Marie over the week end.

Evelyn Fannin, who had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, has returned to her home at Crockett to stay.

Rev. Roscoe Brong held prayer meeting in the home of Edna Wells on Wells Hill Friday night. A good crowd was present.

Mrs. C. H. Black Charles Black and Barletta Jo Elliott spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Mt. Sterling and Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Carter of Winchester, and Mrs. Bernice Perry were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis and granddaughter Ruth, Sunday.

Nick Elam of Dayton, O., returned to his work week accompanied by his wife, who was convalescing from a recent operation.

Mabel McKenzie, who had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Franklin, at the Good Samaritan hospital, returned home Saturday.

Cpl. Walter Allen of Los Angeles, California, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, and brother Hallord, of White Oak.

Mrs. M. H. Taulbee and Mrs. R. M. Adkins and daughters Billie and Elizabeth, of White Oak, were in Lexington last Thursday on business.

Wallace Hall, who had been working in Chicago, Ill., came home Monday to his home at Grear in an expecting to take his blood test for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and daughters, Gladys Mann and Mrs. Lezzie Kemplin, and daughter Donna Carol, all of Kellacey, were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long and son George Everett and Mrs. Stella Fannin spent Sunday with Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. Nannie Cox of Wellington. She returned with them and spent Sunday night here.

Mrs. Hattie Baldwin of Prescott, Mich., is coming after her sister, Mrs. John Flowers, this week end, and they will return to Michigan.

Mrs. Flowers has spent the past seven weeks with her sons, H. C. Rose and Homer S. Rose, and other friends and relatives.

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Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

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WHOLE NUMBER 1723

Eugene Neal left Wednesday for army service.

Winston Fannin of Dayton, O., is visiting his family here.

Earl Tredway of Osborn, O., spent the week end here at home.

Mrs. E. D. Adams and daughter Virginia Louise, are visiting relatives in Ohio.

T. F. Sheets, Lester Sheets, and Joe Carpenter visited relatives at Marion, Va., last week.

Elder Roscoe Brong will preach at the Wrigley schoolhouse next Sunday night, Nov. 14.

T. F. Sheets of near Pomp called at the Courier office yesterday to renew his subscription.

Roy Tyler was called Monday to the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emeline Taulbee.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Brady and children and Miss Frances Wells attended a conference at Paintsville Tuesday.

Mrs. Estill Manning of Ezel and Mrs. L. P. May of Woodbend were pleasant callers at the Courier office Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson and family, of Ohio, were visiting Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Lykins, over the week end.

Pvt. Clyde Caskey of Fort Custer, Mich., who visited his mother, Mrs. Josie Caskey, and sister, Geraldine Caskey, returned to camp Monday.

Pvt. Dillard Whitt, who is stationed somewhere in Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Whitt, and other friends and relatives at White Oak.

Mrs. Orville J. Taulbee and children Orville Ray and Melvin Eugene, of Caney, were Monday night guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Tyler, and family.

Sgt. Ivan Ball, who was stationed in Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, was given an honorable discharge. He has had some foreign duty while in service for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Sue Henry has gone to Morehead to meet her daughter, Mrs. George Grider, and they are going to visit in Lexington and Danville before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stamper and family and Mrs. Murphy Reed and little grandson, from Hamersville, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper of Cannel City.

Mrs. Kathleen Franklin, who had been confined in the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington for the past month, was brought home Saturday night. Mrs. Franklin is recovering slowly.

AUCTION SALE—Edd Wells of Daysboro will sell at auction Saturday, Nov. 20, at 10 a. m., livestock, including cattle, pigs, and chickens, farm machinery, a 1935 Plymouth sedan, a lot of feed and tobacco, and other property, for cash. S. D. Cecil, auctioneer.—Adv.

Hutchinson school at Elamton gave a pie supper Friday night, Nov. 5, which netted \$18.62. Marie Smith of West Liberty won the beauty contest. Harry McClain won the prize for the ugliest man. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school. Pupils and teacher, Mattie Williams, wish to thank all who contributed in any way.

Mrs. Mona Wells and daughter Frances spent a few weeks at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Dorcas Byrd, at Grear, caring for her children while Mrs. Byrd visited her husband, working at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Byrd returned home last week and Mrs. Wells and Frances returned Friday to their home at West Liberty.

Mrs. Roy Tyler was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Emeline Taulbee of Breathitt county, who was stricken by paralysis Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Ruthie Mae Tyler, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orville J. Taulbee, and children Orville Ray and Melvin Eugene, of Caney, and Mrs. Mary J. Case of Pomp.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Carter and his sister, Mrs. Ed Lyman, all of Florida, visited Tuesday with their cousins, Mrs. C. K. Stacy and Mrs. Ren Nickell, and their families. Sgt. Carter was on furlough from Ft. Dix, New Jersey. From here they went to Louisville, then back to Ft. Dix. Mrs. Lyman's husband, First Lieutenant Lyman, is located in Virginia.

Herbert Wells was taken quite ill more than a week ago. For several years he has had stomach trouble. He could retain no food and was taken to the Nickell-Spencer hospital and fed thru his veins. Saturday his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, took him to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. He can take some liquid but is still fed thru his veins and is resting better. The doctors have been unable to locate the trouble but expect him to soon be strong enough for an X-ray examination.

Mrs. Lela Genson of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end here with friends.

Taylor May and son Darrell and Grover Cantrell, of Osborn, O., were visiting at their home on Wells Hill last week end.

Born, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelse H. Risner of Lee City, at the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, a boy—William J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Day and son Stanley, of La Grange, were week end guests of Mr. Day's sister, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, and Dr. Gullett.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy was the honored speaker at the Sandy Hook P. T. A. Thursday night. Her address on the value of P. T. A. to the home and school was much appreciated.

Mrs. Henry Carter and little son and daughter, of Winchester, came in Sunday for a week's visit. She is visiting relatives in town and will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at Insko.

CISCO-ELAM

Miss Myrtle Cisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dedia Cisco of Bloomington and Sgt. Hershel McKinley Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam of Dayton, O., formerly of West Liberty, were married Thursday, Nov. 4, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Sgt. Elam has been in the army service nearly four years and is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. Mrs. Elam has been employed in the office of a bus company at Knoxville for about two years.

Dinner and Shower

Mrs. W. G. Ratliff entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home Wednesday evening of last week, when the guests also gave a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Alice Spencer. Present were Mrs. S. Monroe Nickell, Miss Christine Henry, Mrs. Carl Reeves, Mrs. Harold Nickell, Mrs. Sue Henry, Mrs. Blaine Nickell, Mrs. Alice Spencer, and the hostess.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Saturday, Nov. 6, from 2 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter. After some games, the birthday cake was lit, and then grape juice, cookies, grapes, candy, and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Rae Lawson, Miss Lena Blair, Miss Velva Walsh, Miss Lena Bayes, Josephine Turner, Virginia Turner, Harold Edward Turner, Farrell Whitt, Gerald Nickell, Patsy Perkins, Robert Lee Turner, Albert Jay Wingo, Renalia Keeton, Carole Jean May, Reddede Carr, Dorothy Lee Brown, Cora Sue Lawson, Mary Louise Elam, and Mabel Helton.

CIRCUIT COURT REPORT

Auty McClain of West Liberty, H. Clay Murphy of Mize, and B. T. Morris of Mize were appointed by Judge R. C. Littleton to serve as jury commissioners for the ensuing year.

The grand jury for the November term, of which Edgar Holbrook of Blairs Mills was foreman, returned 14 indictments in three days' session. The criminal docket included the following cases: Drunkenness, jury verdict, \$20.

Claud Smith, drunkenness, jury verdict, \$20.

Edgar Whitt and Newt Whitt, drunkenness, jury verdict, \$10 each.

Chalmers Perkins, selling liquor, jury verdict, not guilty.

Gracie Lee Ross, pointing gun at another, suspended sentence.

Elmer Perkins, store breaking (Barker's store at Caney), plea guilty, lowest penalty, 1 year in reformatory.

Carl Whitt, injuring schoolhouse, jury verdict, \$25.

Leicester Conley, drunkenness, law and facts judgment, \$10.

Wathan Hasty, drunkenness, law and facts judgment, \$10.

Stanley Cox, drunkenness, law and facts judgment, \$10.

Ransom Whitt, shooting & wounding, law and facts judgment, \$75.

Jack Dennis, disturbance, jury verdict, not guilty.

Chalmers Perkins, drunkenness, law and facts judgment, \$25.

CHURCH NOTICE

Cannel City Methodist Church

A. L. Osborne, Pastor

Church school 10 a. m. Miss Mae Clark, Supt.

Worship service 11 a. m. Theme: "The Value of the Upward Look."

If people stop going to church, soon there will be no church. Then what? Three of the greatest forces in history have been the church. Sabbath observance, and family prayers. Let us keep the world civilized. Come to church.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gullett for a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Harold Nickell opened the meeting with a discussion of the club score card. Mrs. C. P. Henry, chairman for the sale of "The Club Woman," took subscriptions from all members present, and plans to try to get 100% membership for the paper.

A motion was unanimously carried to add 35c to next year's dues to include membership to the club paper.

The executive committee will meet with Mrs. Alice Spencer for the next meeting.

VOTE BY PRECINCTS

We give below the official vote count by precincts in Morgan county in the governor's race in the regular election Nov. 2, 1943:

Precinct	Donaldson	Willis
1 West Liberty	271	91
2 West Liberty	65	39
3 Pomp	47	11
4 Index	69	29
5 Lacy Creek	42	18
6 Lenox	50	13
7 Diquis	100	4
8 Crockett	17	53
9 Paint	16	11
10 Pendleton	27	5
11 Malone	46	32
12 White Oak	39	12
13 Caney	44	32
14 Stacy	34	27
15 Cannel City	26	13
16 Adele	22	35
17 Flat Woods	55	11
18 Pleasant Run	30	21
19 Blaze	15	29
20 Blairs Mills	11	29
21 Wrigley	64	51
22 Toms Branch	34	6
23 Ezel	26	13
24 Murphy	26	13
25 Chapel	42	18
26 Stamper	44	18
27 Salem	37	16
28 Cox	15	3
Total	1283	656

As the official vote was compiled from all over the state, it appeared yesterday that the entire Republican state ticket was elected, with the possible exception of clerk of the court of appeals.

WAR WORK TRAINING

The Morgan county vocational school has gone into its second week of training war workers, with almost a capacity enrollment for one machine.

The trainees are progressing very nicely in their work and will soon be placed in essential war jobs.

Many boys that had some previous training in the NYA shop will be placed in machine shop work next week. They are Billy Wilder of Wrigley and Harold Dyer of West Liberty.

Of course, we all understand that an expert machinist cannot be trained in six weeks, but it is remarkable how much machine shop practice can be learned in this short length of time if one applies himself diligently.

A few more trainees can be taken care of at the present time. This school is here for the training of people in Morgan and surrounding counties.

Take advantage of this opportunity while it knocks at your door.

W. C. REEVES, Coordinator

BROTHERS MEET HERE

Sgt. Hershel McKinley Elam of Camp Bowie, Texas, and Cpl. Buell Elam of Camp Buer, N. C., enjoyed their first visit together in over a year when they met at West Liberty Saturday noon. Buell starting back to camp after a three day leave and McKinley just arriving here. Buell stayed over for the night but so the brothers could spend the afternoon together. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good thru Feb. 8. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are good thru Nov. 22.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good thru January 3.

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps G, H, and J good thru Dec. 4. Brown stamp K becomes good Nov. 14 and remains good thru Dec. 4.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps X, Y, and Z good thru November 20. Green stamp A, B, and C in Book Four good thru December 20.

HENRY

Otto Henry, a son of Mrs. Less May of Woodbend, and veteran of World War I, died of heart attack at his home at Hood River, Oregon, on Oct. 23, 1943. He was a former native of West Liberty, having lived with his grandfather, John Andrew Henry, while he was a jailer of Morgan county.

The Veterans of Foreign wars gave our former comrade a military funeral with all the honors. He was well established in his adopted home and was engaged in war work at the time of his death, working in ship yards.

The veterans of World War I are dying at the rate of 91 daily. This is a greater death rate than the veterans of any other war.

HOLLY COFFE POST NO. 68, American Legion

Attend Funeral Here

The following relatives attended the funeral of Judge W. A. Caskey here Tuesday: his sister, Mrs. Joe Elam of Lexington; his niece, Mrs. Dan Glass of Wilmore; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kitchen of Greenup, G. W. Pritchard of Morehead, L. N. Pritchard of Sandy Hook, and Mrs. E. B. Green of Wrigley; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Toliver, of Insko.

Coming Home

Robert Caskey, son of Judge W. A. Caskey, is in the engineers corps of the U. S. army and has been located at Honolulu. The Red Cross sent him a cablegram of his father's illness.

The Red Cross at Honolulu cabled back that they were taking the matter up with our National Red Cross.

In the meantime they were trying to locate Robert, who was out on duty. Yesterday morning a military telegram came thru, stating that Robert is in the states on his way home.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. A. Brady, Pastor

Our activities for the week: Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Preaching at Wrigley Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10. Jesse Adams, Supt.

Preaching at 11. Subject: "That I may know Him."

Training Union at 6:45. Mrs. James Davis, director.

Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

This coming week the pastor and his family will be away attending the annual meeting of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, at Bowling Green. A report of this meeting will be given at the following Sunday morning service.

Remember November 23! That is the Sunday on which our REVIVAL begins, with Rev. W. L. Crumpler as the preacher. Do more than talk about this meeting—pray about it!

WAFFLE SUPPER

Miss Christine McGuire, chairman of the Home Makers club, was hostess to members and guests of her department at a waffle supper Monday, Nov. 8, at the Home Economics building.

Immediately after the supper the members assembled in the reception room for an interesting program on etiquette. Mrs. Roy Nickell opened the program with a discussion on "travel etiquette." This subject included proper dress and luggage for traveling and the much discussed practice of tipping. Mrs. Fred Rose discussed etiquette on the street and in public places, particularly stressing church etiquette.

Members and guests present were Miss Viola Simpson, Mrs. Harold Nickell, Mrs. O. O. Haney, Mrs. Roy Nickell, Mrs. Lyle C. Tackett, Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. Fred Rose, and the hostess, Miss Christine McGuire.

BURKETT

George S. Burkett, 54, died Oct. 30 in the Grayson hospital. He had gone to Elliott county to spend the week end with his wife and had a stroke. His wife took him to the hospital and he lived only a short time.

Mr. Burkett was born in Syria. When six years old he came with his father to America. His nearest living relatives are some cousins at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Burkett was an optometrist. He opened an office here about six years ago. He was kindly and accommodating. He had built up a good business and will be greatly missed.

Since going into business here, he bought a farm near Sandy Hook. He was recently married and they made his home.

The body was laid to rest in a cemetery at Toledo, Ohio.

WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bessie Adkins Williams, wife of Sanford Williams of Elkfork, died Nov. 5, 1943. She had been a patient sufferer with tuberculosis.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and eight children, six boys and two girls, and six grandchildren. The children are Ivan Williams of Ashland, Ky. R. B. in naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., L. D. in the standing army air corps in Massachusetts, Avery of Lenox, Mrs. Gladys Whitt of Elkfork, and Junior, Chester and Lovene, at home.

Mrs. Williams leaves a bright hope for Christ. The funeral was conducted by Brethren Lonnie Pelfrey of Cotile, Jesse Gambill of West Liberty, Gusto Daniel of Newcomb, and Sanford Lyon of Roscoe. After service the body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near the old home.

The writer extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

TAULBEE

Mrs. Emeline (Lykins) Taulbee was born April 4, 1873, at Caney, died Nov. 7, 1943, at the home of her son Kelly, in Breathitt county, at the age of 70 years, 7 months, and 3 days.

She was married to Henry Wayne Taulbee on Nov. 20, 1897. To this union were born ten children, eight of whom survive: Mrs. Roy Taylor of West Liberty, Mrs. Richard Deaton of Glomawr, Chester Taulbee of Winchester, Henry King, Jeff Taulbee, Kelly Taulbee, and Mrs. Jesse Barnett, of Breathitt county, and Pfc. Orville J. Taulbee, who is on his way overseas. She is survived also by one stepdaughter, Mrs. Henry Smith of Seuddy; two brothers, David and John Lykins, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Birchfield, of Breathitt county; 51 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Her husband, two daughters, one son, three stepsons, and two stepdaughters preceded her in death.

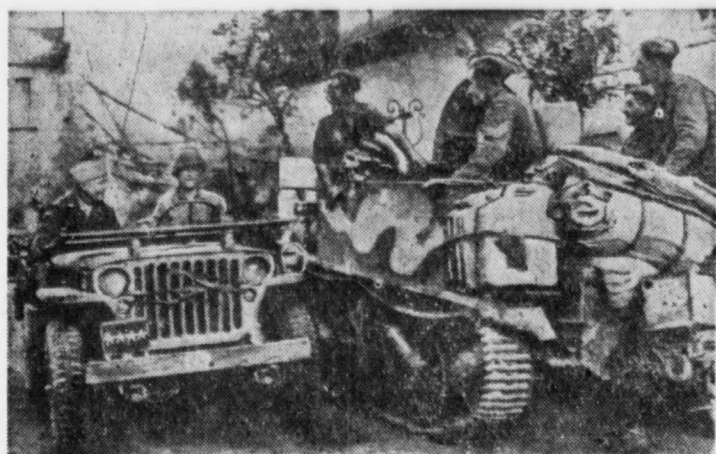
At the age of 30 she became a member of a Baptist church in Breathitt county. She lived as a good Christian wife and loving mother, and will be sadly missed by her children.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of her son, Kelly Taulbee, and family, by Rev. B. T. Morris of Caney and Rev. Bach and Rev. Hammond of Breathitt county. Pallbearers were Keen Taulbee, B. F. Taulbee, Ocie Barnett, Jimmie Banks, Loge Spencer, and Edgar Allen. The

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Prepare Heavy Blows in Italy; Jugo-Slav Guerrillas Threaten Nazis Despite Outbreaks of Factional War; New Cattle Subsidy Plan Is Announced

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Riding in jeep, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark pause during front line tour to chat with British soldiers on Bren gun carrier.

EUROPE:

Prepare Attack in Italy

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army edged into position for a grand assault upon the Germans' new defenses along the 2,500-foot high Masic ridge in southern Italy, while the Nazis prepared to meet the charge by massing artillery and mortars on the front.

On the Adriatic side of the battle-line to the east, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army also drew up into position for the next big blow by crossing the short Trigno river at several points.

Meanwhile there were indications that the Germans might be planning a strong counter-offensive of their own somewhere in central Italy. Allied reconnaissance reported the steady flow of Nazi troops and materiel from the north toward the battle zone. No such counter-offensive was expected, however, unless the Germans' defense weakened Allied attackers and drew them into open country where Tank Specialist Erwin Rommel could maneuver armor.

Nazis Fight Guerrillas

Pesky guerrilla activity in Jugo-Slavia commanded the attention of the Germans, with Marshal Rommel dispatching strong mechanized forces to quell the armed bands disrupting communications and destroying industrial plants.

But the effectiveness of Jugo-Slav guerrillas was threatened by another outbreak of factional dissension between the forces of King Peter's government and the new so-called "freedom army" of Tito Broz, which fought independently.

While the two political organizations reportedly have been harassing the Germans from one end of Yugoslavia to the other, they also have been accusing one another of collaborating with the Nazis. Broz' faction sentenced 17 persons to death for such collaboration, including a former Jugo-Slav general.

In attempting to wipe out the two guerrilla armies, the German armored columns drove into the hilly country to which Jugo-Slav riflemen retire for cover.

TAXES:

Plan 2 Billion More

Opposed to any form of sales tax, the house ways and means committee was prepared to report a new tax bill for congressional approval, yielding only two billion dollars of revenue instead of the 10½ billion dollars asked by the treasury.

Of the two billion dollars, 600 million would be raised by new liquor taxes. Levies on spirits would be boosted to \$10 a gallon, on beer to \$8 per barrel, and on wine from five cents to \$1 a gallon.

Other revenue would be obtained by increasing postal rates to three cents on local mail, air-mail to 10 cents an ounce, money orders 10 to 37 cents, insured mail 10 to 70 cents, and COD mail 24 cents to \$2.40. General admissions would be raised to three cents for every 10 cents; electric light bulbs and tubes would be taxed to 15 per cent of the retail price, and there would be a levy of 20 per cent of the charge on bowling, and \$20 per billiard table.

If a sales tax were enacted, the CIO had warned that it would demand wage increases to cover additional purchase costs.

CATTLE:

New Subsidy

To stabilize livestock prices at present market levels, the government announced a new subsidy plan for processors and slaughterers.

Under the program, subsidies of 50 cents will be paid on common cattle selling between \$10 and \$11 per hundredweight, and for cutter and canner classes ranging from \$7.45 to \$8.45 per hundredweight.

For good grade cattle selling between \$14.25 to \$15.25 per hundredweight, a \$1.45 subsidy will be paid, while for medium class stock bringing from \$12 to \$13, a 90 per cent grant will be made. To discourage production of choice to prime beef, a subsidy of \$1 will be paid on grades from \$15 to \$16 per hundredweight.

To slaughterers who do not process by-products, a new subsidy of 80 cents per hundredweight was established. Slaughterers buying cattle below or above the stated prices will have their subsidies reduced by a similar amount.

PACIFIC:

New Blows

While Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force continued pounding Japanese outposts in the Southwest Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz promised the seizure of islands which would give the U. S. fleet control of the enemy's home waters.

No sooner had Admiral Nimitz, as commander in chief of the



Adm. Nimitz Pacific fleet, made his statement that it was reported that U. S. forces opened a drive on the Japs' last important stronghold of Bougainville in the Solomons by landing on Mono island to the south of the big base.

Aiming at feed-

have been supplying Jap positions in the Southwest Pacific, Lieutenant General Kenney's airman have pulverized such strategic shipping centers as Rabaul on New Britain island, on which 500 tons of bombs were dumped in a five-day period.

PAY BOOST:

Offered Miners

With 48,000 miners out on wildcat strike, the United Mine Workers policy committee was summoned to meet for consideration of the War Labor board's proposal for granting the nation's 550,000 miners a \$1.12½ daily wage boost.

The WLB's proposal differed from the contract drawn between the Illinois Coal Operators and the UMW under which the miners would receive a \$1.50 daily pay increase, with compensation for underground travel time.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as \$10 per week for 46½ hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

VETS:

Schooling Asked

Following recommendations of a committee of educators, President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate one billion dollars for schooling of vets with six months service after the war.

Any qualified man or woman would be eligible for one year of study in a college or other educational institution, with the government paying the tuition and \$50 living expenses for every single person. A married man would receive \$75, with \$10 extra for each child.

For persons with special aptitudes, it was proposed that the government finance their education up to three years. States would be in control of the program, certifying vets for assistance. About 8 per cent of the personnel of the armed services would take advantage of the educational opportunity, it was said.

People-Make News

Decorated for meritorious service as a gunner in a bombing raid over France, Capt. Clark Gable returned to the U. S. with 50,000 feet of colored film of army combat missions over enemy territory. Gable was to return to Hollywood to touch up the pictures.

One of the youngest robs ever to see action with the U. S. fleet, Walter ("Fuzzy") Cadwalader was discharged from service when his true age was discovered to be 15. Young Cadwalader had gone off to the wars at 14.

RUSSIA:

Reds Tighten Noose

German armies fought desperately to draw themselves from the noose Russia's surging forces were attempting to pull tight in the great bend of the Dnieper river.

To the south, the Reds spilled over the flat steppes west of fallen Melitopol, and raced to thwart Germany's withdrawal of its forces from the Crimea.

Action along the whole southern front centered around the Russians' attempts to surround and smash the German armies threatened with encirclement from the rear, and the Nazis' desperate efforts to hold off the Reds with heavy counter-attacks while the bulk of their troops dropped back to the west, on the edge of the 1941 European border.

FOOD:

Margarine Tax

Because of growing opposition from the dairy bloc, a stiff fight loomed in congress over the proposal to eliminate federal taxes and restrictions on margarine.

While more consumption of whole milk was advocated, with "good" margarine substituted for butter, Representative August Andresen (Minn.) declared additional feed would supply sufficient milk for all purposes.

Consultant to the food and drug administration, Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago, stated that present "good" margarine has nutritional values equal to butter, and tax laws strike at the poorer classes in most need of adequate nutrition. When the margarine tax was first enacted, he said, there was occasional fraud in the sale of the product and there was less information on nutrition.

Because cottonseed oil is an ingredient of margarine, there were charges that the congressional cotton bloc was interested in repealing the tax and restrictions.

INSURANCE:

Monopoly Question

With the controversy of whether or not the insurance business constitutes a monopoly brought up again with the Supreme court scheduled to pass on the question, Attorney General Francis Biddle urged congress to defeat a bill designed to exempt insurance companies from provisions of the anti-trust laws.

Under terms of the bill, the anti-trust laws would not be construed as regulating insurance, or as impairing state regulation of that business.

"It would establish a dangerous precedent," Biddle said, "under which other groups of special interests might apply for and receive immunity from the anti-trust laws; thus by a process of attrition, whitening away the gains made toward preserving and strengthening the system of free enterprise."

LIFT BLACKOUT:

Coasts Affected

Coastal cities can turn their lights on again. The war and navy departments have withdrawn the order requiring a partial blackout along the waterfronts, to prevent our ships being silhouetted against the sky. Such clearly outlined ships were an easy target for prowling submarines.

Because the submarine peril is much reduced, the military officials believe the blackout no longer necessary, it was announced. The order was effective November 1.

Washington Digest

Politics Seen as Key in Farm Subsidy Problem

Acceptable Compromise Lacking; Presidential Veto Forecast for Any Bill Banning Use Of 'Economic Stimulant.'

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The administration is in the midst of one of its fiercest contests to "hold the line" against stabilization. It is the old question of subsidies for farm products and it looks like a fight to the death. The house agriculture committee, with Representative Steagall and others swinging over to the Republican side, is backing the bill which would renew the appropriations for the Commodity Credit corporation and cut out the subsidies to processors, distributors and some direct cash aid to farmers. The present legislation expires in January. A presidential veto is taken for granted for any bill banning the use of subsidies. Administration supporters believe that such a veto can be sustained, but they see a tough, bitter fight ahead.

The key to the whole difficulty is violent partisanship. Successful politics is like successful living—in the family, in the community, in the world—it depends on the ability to compromise. In this fight, there seems to be no one able to work out an acceptable compromise. Already the feeling is bitter.

Cost of Living

Complicating the problem is, as usual, labor's insistence that the cost of living has gone up higher than statistics show, that the Little Steel formula is no longer a fair yardstick for wage increases since decisions of the War Labor board, plus insistence of the director of stabilization, hold down wages while the administration has not carried out its promises to roll back the living costs.

The farm organizations and the processors and the distributors oppose the roll-back. They don't put it that way. They say they oppose subsidies for rolling back consumer prices. They argue that subsidies to increase production and support prices in a free market are all right and are horses of another color.

The President sees no difference. Subsidies which permit the government to buy up commodities or make loans at a minimum price when the market price dips below that figure are all right, say the farm bloc, but they claim, the "new" subsidies go further than that in that they mean payments direct to the processor and distributor and also buying and selling by the government. This, they claim, is in itself inflationary because it means payments out of the treasury. They say they don't believe that the money will get back to the farmer, that it means "grocery bills paid by the government," with very little real saving to the consumer, and finally, which is the real rub, it means too much government control.

Subsidies and Votes

Of course, there is the point that the politician doesn't like to mention—nobody who depends on votes wants to be in a position later on of having to remove those benefits. Another point, not stressed, is that subsidies to processors mean that the government has a right to look into the books of private industry.

But to the President, it is subsidies or inflation. At a recent press and radio conference, the President said that he got the head of the Farm Bureau federation, Edward O'Neill, to admit that letting prices go up in a free market, which the government says would have to be the alternative of the subsidy if the farmer was to get the incentive for increased production, would mean a little inflation. The President then told the story about the man who took just a "little" cocaine. He soon became an addict.

It was then that a woman reporter, known for her spicy questions, asked if the President didn't think that if his measure was carried we might become subsidy addicts. The President didn't seem to think so. He pointed out that agriculture has been getting subsidies since 1933.

Whether or not there is danger in any of this mild economic stimulant which the administration feels is a wartime necessity, everybody admits that runaway inflation must be avoided if possible. The whole complicated machinery of stabilization was created to prevent it.

The proponents of the subsidy plan say that the fight against them is

purely political. They say the Republicans naturally take the side opposite to the administration because they can win some farm votes as champions of higher prices to farmers if they take this stand. On the other hand, they believe that the anti-subsidy bill will be vetoed eventually and the Democrats say the veto will be sustained. If so, the Republicans will not be criticized for supporting a measure which is defeated. And the Democratic support in the house agriculture committee, subsidy supporters say, was "bought" by allowing the present subsidies for the products grown in districts of the congressmen who supported the bill, to stand.

The administration followers say that it seems strange for the Republicans to raise a cry against subsidies when tariffs are subsidies. They mention the sugar "subsidy." As for complaint that the subsidy on agricultural products would not reach the farmer, they call attention to the milk subsidies at present in operation where the man who milks the cow gets the subsidy direct.

Meanwhile, we know that the cost of living has already gone up. We know that we need full production of foodstuffs. We know that many farmers can't get the feed required to raise the stock or to fatten it to its most efficient weight for slaughter.

Payment of any money out by the treasury does mean more money in circulation but the subsidy proponents point to the kind of inflation we get when prices aren't controlled. The administration says it is better to control a few processors and distributors, even if Uncle Sam has to snoop into their books to see he isn't cheated, than to let that vicious spiral of prices and living costs start to mount.

In the next weeks you will hear a lot more of these arguments.

Food Contribution

The other day when I stepped into the broadcasting studio just as the Farm and Home Hour had ended, I found some cookies, some Brown Betty and a meat loaf sandwich waiting. These samples had been saved from a more elaborate layout of good things made with soy beans which had been the subject of the F & H broadcast.

I ate them with pleasure. Although the meat loaf was 25 per cent soy grits, it tasted exactly like meat to me. The cookies and the Brown Betty were excellent.

Soy flour and soy grits—the bread had some soy flour in it—are both on the market ready to contribute vitamins, mineral, protein, vim and vigor to our food, reducing the consumption of scarcer and more expensive products. A saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in meat and still having almost identical food values is nothing to be sneezed at.

Soy, it is pointed out, is not a substitute but a supplement to other foods and you would be surprised how many tasty dishes can be produced with it. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has a handy little pamphlet containing recipes, and you can get one by writing to the bureau, care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

There are recipes for mint loaf, chile con carne, suggestions for use of soy with vegetables when they are served as a main dish; soy in sauces and mixed with cereals to give a richer protein diet—many suggestions for making what you have go further and accomplish more.

A Letter

Frankly, when I get a letter that makes me feel real mad, I sometimes mention it on the air. I shouldn't ever do it, I suppose, because I usually get a flood of sympathy which perhaps I don't deserve but one of the best replies I ever had was from a man in Spearfish, S. D., who wrote to me as follows:

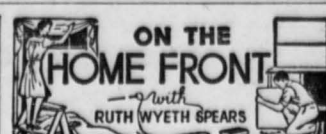
"Each morning at 11 a. m. MWT, I tune you in. Now, I may be mistaken, yet it seems to me that at times you think some of the letters you receive are 'hitting below the belt' which has always been considered cowardly and unjustified. But in a great many cases, if we don't hit below the belt, we just make a total miss as it seems that some of the stuff that is put out for us to follow shows that there is NOTHING above the belt to hit at."

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Nazi occupation authorities in Holland have even cut the Dutch horse-meat ration one-third. The weekly meat ration coupons, which used to be good for 150 grams of horsemeat, now are good for only 100 grams, or about two ounces, according to a report published in a German language daily in Holland. The cut means a great deal to the Dutch, whose living standards have lowered.

Collecting spider web for precision sighting instruments is one of the duties performed by women in the British Auxiliary Territorial service.

Because corn fields are excellent hide-outs for partisans, the Croat minister for the interior has ordered all farmers to cut their fields by the end of this month. If they are not cut by then, they will be burned.



THIS bag was planned as a gift for someone who was finding days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines and writing materials scattered about. If you like to take an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will enjoy a bag like this. Its hanger hook may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything handy. The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton up-



holstery materials in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside part were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

NOTE—This bedside bag is but one of thirty-two useful things to make for the home, that are illustrated with detailed directions in BOOK 8 of the series prepared for readers. The price of BOOK 8 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name
Address

Fame Through Literature

Far more women have achieved a place in history through literature than through any other field of activity. A survey which covers the occupations of 663 eminent women of the past, ranging from revolutionists to queens, discloses that 337, or 39 per cent of them, became famous as authors.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE

FOR MISERABLE COLDS—the way grandma did. She used mutton suet and medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has been containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c. double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Healthful Alaska

Alaska is regarded as the healthiest of all the war fronts—no body lice, tetanus, malaria, or bed bugs. Betty were excellent.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When your stomach aches, gas, indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting, most known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sue to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS

Leopard vs. Chimpanzee

When attacked by a leopard, a chimpanzee can overcome its assailant by biting its paws.

OLDER PEOPLE!

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

IF, once, us of gadg no p ment

HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

ORE: Low-grade mines producing metals other than iron and copper were ordered closed down by the War Production board. Officials explain that production of several vital metals has outstripped the need. Premium prices to some mine owners were withdrawn, and imports of some ores banned. Hardest hit are "war baby" mines yielding bauxite, lead, chrome and molybdenum.

FRUIT: The air lines will haul fresh fruit in quantity after the war, predicts Sigmund Janas, president of Colonial Airlines. He believes that this swift transportation will eliminate the need of heavy packing and icing.

NORMANDIE: The former French luxury liner, the Normandie, has been completely refitted and turned over to the navy.



GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO OUR 'M' DAY

BILL JONES had a good job, especially for a young man. On graduation from college, with an engineering degree, he had found employment with a large construction concern. He seemed to have an assured future.

Then came the draft law and Bill was listed as 1A. Uncle Sam said he was to go into the army. The pay would be \$50 a month with clothes and food. The hours would be whatever part of the 144 of each week might be called for. There would be no overtime. He would be on the job every day and hour unless an army doctor pronounced him ill. He would go where he was told to go and do what he was told to do.

Bill did not object. To defend the country when called upon was a responsibility of citizenship. He gave up a job paying \$100 a week and cheerfully accepted the one at \$50 a month.

Bill Brown, too, had a job, as a mechanic in a plant making airplanes. It was a good job as measured by standards of that time, paying \$35 a week of 48 hours. As the making of airplanes was an essential industry Bill was listed as 4B and told to stay where he was. Because of federal laws, to stay on the job he was forced to join a union, and the plant could work only 40 hours a week. The other 104 hours of each week were at his disposal to do with as he pleased. He did not have to produce a doctor's say-so should he fail to show up for a portion of the prescribed 40 hours. The union he had been forced to join demanded that Bill be paid \$50 a week, and later that it be again increased to \$60. Then the government decreed that, as a war emergency, he must work 48 hours a week, but that he must be paid time and one-half for the extra eight hours. It added up to \$72 a week, approximately \$324 a month, in Bill's pay envelope.

Both Bills are citizens of the United States. Both owe to the nation the same obligations of citizenship. While Bill Jones was losing a leg in the battle of Tunisia, Bill Brown, by direction of his union bosses, was out on strike carrying a banner in a picket line, demanding another increase in pay which the government saw to it that he received.

Had the once much advertised "M" bill become a law, both Bills would have been drafted. The one to wear a uniform at \$50 a month, the other to wear overalls at the \$35 a week he was then receiving, and with as many hours work as might be demanded.

That "M" bill, had it become a law, would have drafted the plant as well as Bill Brown, the worker. There would have been no excessive price for the product of the plant, and no profits. It would seem the discarded and forgotten "M" bill would have provided a real democracy of wartime. It would have meant an "all-out" war on the part of everybody, but those who seek votes were afraid of what it might do at the polls.

'OTHER FELLOWS' INCOME IS UP IN WARTIME

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE tells us the average individual income was 24.1 per cent higher in 1942 than in 1941 and 61.5 per cent higher than in 1939. The figures make us feel rich and are undoubtedly correct but it is hard to find the individual who will admit they apply to him. It was the other fellow who received the extra money. By states the highest increase was in Nevada, amounting to 68.8 per cent as between 1941 and '42. The lowest was in New Hampshire, where it was but 8.6 per cent. In the central farming states it ranged between 16.8 per cent in Illinois to 29.9 in Iowa, with a general average in those states of 21.7. Utah topped all agricultural states with 49.6. The government is taking a considerable portion of the increase as additional income taxes. That, with a greater cost of living does not leave most of us with any extra spending money.

WRITING SERVICEMEN

THE POSTMAN brought a letter from an old, old friend. It did not contain much that was news but what a vast amount of pleasure those few lines produced. When we, on the home front, can derive so much enjoyment from a letter, we can realize what the receipt of even a few lines from home means to one of our boys on a far-away battle front.

CONGRESS HAS APPROPRIATED FOR WAR purposes more than twice as much money as has been spent or for which orders have been placed. Should the war end soon the American taxpayer would not bemoan the fact that some of those billions were not used.

IF, BECAUSE of their war experience, the manufacturers produce for us one-half the new or improved gadgets they promise, there will be no problem about postwar employment.



A fragrant pot of coffee and a few tasty cookies can do the job of entertaining that a dinner once did if there's a spirit of friendliness and plenty of good conversation.

Keep Up Morale, Entertain Simply Even in Wartime

Even if all foods were rationed I'd still say, don't ration hospitality for we need friendly get-togethers, the refreshment and relaxation that being with one's friends gives.

Dinners or entertainments with stupendous foods are out of style at least for the present, but that doesn't mean you can't invite people over for a steaming cup of hot coffee and a few simple but tasty cookies. And, if you want to do things more elaborately, why, it's quite the thing to ask Mrs. Jones to bring over an extra supply of sugar or butter or canned goods if she has them—and is willing to share.

Some time ago progressive diners were quite the fashion. Now again they can become fun. The plan is to serve, let's say three courses, and have each course at a separate home. It's a good idea to have the homes within short walking distance of each other. Serve soup or fruit cocktail at first home, the main course at the next home, and then have dessert and entertainment at the third home. Or, after dessert, the group can plan to go to a movie or concert or to attend some sport in season.

And now for the business of food—with a few points or none at all. Here are cake and cookie recipes which are the cream of the current crop:

Applesauce Cake.
(No icing needed!)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups cake flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add applesauce and well-beaten egg. Add soda dissolved in water. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Fold in raisins and bake in a greased square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Honey Oatmeal Wafers.

(Makes 16 wafers)

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg until light. Add honey, continuing to beat. Then fold in remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls, about 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with a knife dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate (350-

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Bouillon
- *Thrift Souffles
- Green Beans Parsleyed Potatoes
- Hot Biscuits
- Lettuce With French Dressing
- Orange Sherbet
- *Chocolate Pinwheels
- *Recipes Given

degree) oven about 10 minutes or until a delicate brown.

A nice type of cookie to have on hand during these times is this one for old-fashioned gingersnaps. The recipe makes 10 to 12 dozen "snaps" and the dough keeps indefinitely in the refrigerator so that it can be used and made up into cookies as needed:

Gingersnaps.
(Makes 10 to 12 dozen)

- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 tablespoon ginger

Heat the molasses over low heat to the boiling point. Put the shortening in a large mixing bowl, pour the hot molasses over the shortening. Stir until shortening is melted. Sift the flour, ginger, soda and salt together and add to molasses mixture. Mix thoroughly. Form into rolls on slightly floured waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a hot (425-degree) oven 8 to 10 minutes.



Having friends over for dinner? They'll enjoy this light soufflé put together quickly and easily with mushroom soup and chicken.

***Chocolate Pinwheels.**
(Makes 3 1/2 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll each half into a rectangular sheet, 1/4 inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut into eight-inch slices. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) 5 minutes or until done.

A delicious soufflé with a few piping hot biscuits and honey makes a lovely dinner for a chilly night. Simple though it is, it will satisfy your company well.

*Thrift Souffles.

(Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 cup chopped chicken
- 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
- 3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Combine tapioca, salt and mushroom soup, of consistency to serve, in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add chicken and stir until mixed. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (250-degree) oven 50 minutes or until soufflé is firm.

What are your problems in rationing? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert answers, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

RUSSIAN RELATIONS IMPROVE
The diplomatic grapevine reports that inter-Allied relations with Russia are going pretty well now. This is certainly true on the surface, and while some irritations have occurred below the surface, both sides have shown a real tendency to try to get along.

Most serious sub-surface irritation was over the Mediterranean Council, through which Russia, the United States and Britain were to confer regarding Italy, North Africa and the Balkans.

The Russians, snubbed earlier in the summer regarding preliminary Italian armistice terms, took the Mediterranean Council seriously and appointed as their representative Andrei Vishinski, the famous prosecutor in the Russian purge trials. This was the equivalent of sending the most outstanding member of the U. S. Supreme court or the leading lawyer of England.

Vishinski is a man of national stature, capable of making Mediterranean decisions without consulting Moscow. But to represent the United States on the Mediterranean Council, Secretary Hull sent Ed Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Panama. Wilson is a thorough-going, competent diplomat who can handle any routine job and handle it well. But almost no one outside diplomacy or Panama has heard of him. He has no national stature and he cannot act on his own.

Immediately it developed that Wilson was to act as a glorified messenger and report everything back to Washington. The British representative was to do the same. In other words, Churchill and Roosevelt were to make the decisions, and the much publicized Mediterranean Council was to be a mere reporting agency.

This immediately roused Russian wrath. They had welcomed the Council, appointed a top man. So for a moment they considered withdrawing. However, for the sake of Allied harmony, they stayed on and are giving the Mediterranean Council a trial.

POOR 'PA' WATSON

Toughest job White House Secretary Maj. Gen. Edwin ("Pa") Watson of the White House secretariat has to tackle each day is keeping the President's appointment schedule on time.

Frequently FDR will sit talking to an old friend for 15 or 20 minutes over the allotted time, and that snarls the White House schedule for the rest of the day.

This is hard on the general's nervous system, especially when bigwigs from the war or navy departments are waiting to discuss military matters. On such occasions Watson is not above barging in and breaking up the conference.

The other day when the President's old friend, Governor Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, was overstaying his time—through no fault of his own—Watson walked in and began to parade nervously about the room.

"Well, here's the undertaker, Mr. President," grinned Kerr, catching the hint. "If one of your callers gets so he doesn't move, 'Pa' will move him."

Roosevelt laughingly motioned Watson to a chair.

"Sit down and talk to us for awhile, general," he said. "We're having a very interesting conversation."

With a sigh, Watson took a chair.

BACK TO NORMALCY

Industry's eagerness to get back to peacetime operation is seen in the deluge of mail received by the chemical division of WPB. The theme of every letter is: Unlace the straightjacket and give us a chance to expand.

This pressure hits the chemical division more than any other because of the tight control which that division has exercised over the industry, and also because of the tremendous future of plastics and other developments in the chemical field.

Controls are so tight that no materials may be bought or sold without clearance with WPB, and in the course of getting clearance, the applicant must state a lot of intimate facts about his business, including buying price, selling price, profit, and inventories.

The real meaning of the complaint is that the industry is not worried about paper work so much as it is worried about limitation on profits. Under government control, prices are held down by the fact that sales are limited to war needs, but when this restriction is removed, the demand for chemical materials will be terrific, and profits will go through the ceiling.

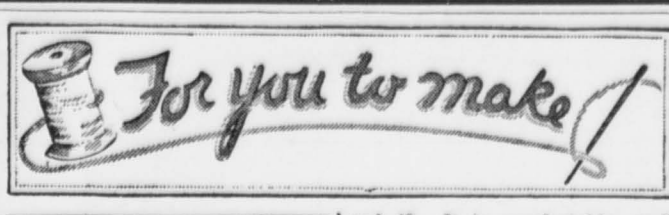
CAPITAL CHAFF

The Argentine government had already retracted its ban on the Jewish press even before President Roosevelt denounced the ban.

Foreign Economic administration, which does a lot of business with Latin America, is worried over the fact that its initials, FEA, mean "ugly" in Spanish.

There's a new breath of life in state department press conferences since Ed Stettinius took charge.

Jesse Jones hasn't held a press conference for more than a year.



Large-Sized Vestee

THE older woman sometimes has difficulty in finding instructions to make a smart crocheted sleeveless vestee. This one was especially designed for sizes 38-40.



Rub salt inside a fowl before adding stuffing for better seasoning.

Water spots can often be removed from polished furniture by rubbing lightly with turpentine applied on a soft cloth. Wipe dry and re wax.

To dry a pair of silk stockings without creases or pin marks, clip a couple of clothes pins to a towel rack, slip the stockings over them and spread the pins apart to stretch and spread the hose smoothly.

Make a sauce for cottage pudding out of left-over fruit juice by dissolving cornstarch in cold water and adding it to the fruit juice and cooking it for a few minutes.

Shingle roofs should be kept well painted or stained as a protection against destruction by the elements and to insure against the developments of expensive and difficult-to-find leaks.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

and 42. It is comfortable, well-fitted and can be worn in the house in our winter heat-rationed rooms and is equally comfortable for out-of-door wear under a heavy coat. Make it of wool sport yarn in American Beauty, navy blue, brown or dark green.

For complete crocheting instructions for the Larger Woman's Vestee (Pattern No. 5619) sizes include 38-40 and 42, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago.

530 South Wells St.

Robot Radio Operator

The lives of many torpedoed seamen may be saved by a new invention.

It is an automatic wireless transmitter. The ship's name and code mark are inscribed on a film, and the vessel's position is inserted on the film as often as conditions demand.

When a vessel is torpedoed or mined, the transmitter comes into action and continues to send out the ship's name as long as the ship remains afloat without the radio operator standing by. The inventor is Captain Espeseth, a Norwegian seaman.



BARBARA STANWYCK
star of *Lady of Burlesque*, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. To give your head cold air, 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

She Swapped
Mary—You mean thing! You promised me faithfully that you wouldn't give away that secret I told you. But now it's all round the town!

Mabel—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for others.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor any food.

TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!



You're helping our troops when you save used fat in your kitchen and turn it in to your meat dealer. One pound of fat contains glycerine for 1.5 pounds of gun powder.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3. Always in Advance. Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion. Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG, Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published under pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

"ALWAYS INTERESTED"

401 Curtis st., Middletown, O.
Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed \$3 for which please renew my subscription for one year to your paper. I am always interested in the news concerning my Morgan county friends, so I don't want to miss a single copy.
DENZIL R. WELLS

"A LOT OF HELP"

Cottle, Ky., Oct. 11, 1943
Editor Courier:
Enclosed you will find \$1 for the Courier six more months. I don't want to miss a single copy. I am 86 years old and the paper sure is a lot of help. I can keep up with the news and hear from the soldier boys who are fighting for our freedom. Thanks for the paper.
MRS. SARAH E. LEWIS

"GOOD OLD COURIER"

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19, 1943
Editor Courier:
Enclosed you will find one dollar. We would like to get the good old Courier again just to see what's going on back home. It will be like a letter from home, getting the news from good old Morgan county every week. Hope we're not too late to get this week's issue.
SGT. AND MRS. LAWRENCE J. KERSEY

WANTS NEWS FROM HOME

5061 Genesee Rd., Buffalo 21, N. Y.
Editor Courier:
Please send me the good old Morgan county paper for 4 months. I am here alone working on the c-46 commando ship and I don't have a friend or relative, only the friends I have made since coming here a year and a half ago to work in the airplane factory. Building this great transport plane sure is interesting, and also getting the news from home, especially around Dingus where my good grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holbrook, have lived so long, and many other relatives and friends of good old Morgan county.
MRS. BERTHA CATRELL

TO ARMY POSTS

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent from the reception center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:
Nov. 2, sent to 1584th Service Unit, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Virgil L. Risner of Cannel City.
Sent to Medical, Camp Barkeley, Texas, Archie Watkins of Pekin.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

With the help of our English teacher, Mrs. Barber, the students of the freshman class elected its officers, flower, motto, and colors.
Officers elected are: president, Daris Williams; vice president, Frances Ann Stacy; secretary, Anita Rose Gullett; treasurer, Robert Kilgore; sergeant at arms, Lewis Cox. The reporters were appointed by Mrs. Barber.
Class flower: lilac.
Class motto: "Hitch your wagon to a star."
Class colors: orchid and yellow.
We are planning a Thanksgiving program for our home room.
LANELL NICKELL, Reporter
HELEN CAUDILL, Reporters

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Fairchild. The meeting opened with a song, "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. W. M. Gardner had charge of the devotion. She gave an interesting talk on quietness.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The next calendar social will be held with either Mrs. L. B. Reed or Mrs. C. K. Stacy. Plans were made by the ladies of the society to have a shower Friday night for Mrs. Henry Cole, who will be leaving for the winter.
Mrs. C. P. Henry had charge of the program. The first topic, "Children and the Future," was ably handled by Mrs. Dorothy Trayner, the next, "Sarah the Undaunted," by Mrs. A. P. Gullett. The meeting was dismissed by Rev. A. L. Osborne.
Present were Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. W. M. Gardner, Mrs. M. C. Gullett, Mrs. L. B. Reed, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Ollie Blair, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Bruce Fairchild.

Stamper Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper of Cannel City had all their children present at their home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stamper and family, of Hamersville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickell and daughter Maurine and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and son Ernest and daughter Emma, from Combs, and Mrs. Dorsey Peyton and son Dorsey Jr. and Miss Mary Lou Walters, from Mt. Sterling. All enjoyed the day very much and hope to have another family reunion soon.

MIZE

Reported by Elijah Allen

Nov. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens made a business trip to Stillwater last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halsey and children spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Sib Blankenship, at Trent, and Mrs. Blankenship returned home with them.
James Hurt left for Ohio Sunday in search of employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis were in Hazel Green Wednesday.
Joe Bleivins of Cincinnati, O., visited his father, Wes Bleivins, Friday of last week.

NICKELL

Reported by Grace Haney

Nov. 8—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney and children Malissie and M. C. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton, and Mrs. Peyton and daughter Sarah Ella accompanied them home to spend a few days.
Heien Blanton of Jamestown, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walter, here.
Mrs. William Haney received word Saturday of a new nephew born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Daniel of Johnson county.

Mrs. Berlin Barker and children and Mrs. C. M. Peyton were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Barker at Panama.

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

A handkerchief shower was given by the Women's Society of Christian Service in honor of Mrs. J. Henry Cole, Friday Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Traulbee. Present were: Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. Henry Carr, Rose, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Bruce Fairchild, Mrs. W. M. Gardner, Mrs. N. C. Gullett, Mrs. Bobby Stafford and daughter Helen Carol, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. H. D. Potter, Mrs. Herbert Trayner, Mrs. Ada Cochran, Mrs. Robert Elam, Mrs. C. W. Mathis, Margaret Mae and Elizabeth Ann Traulbee. Sending gifts were: Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. L. B. Reed, Mrs. Ollie Blair, and Mrs. A. P. Gullett. Mrs. Cole is leaving soon for Arizona, where she and her husband plan to spend the winter because of Mr. Cole's health.

West Liberty Defeats Webbville

The Morgan county "Red Devils" battled their way to the third victory in four starts, when they defeated little Webbville team on the local hardwood Friday evening the tune of 25 to 21.

This was a hard fought contest all the way from the first trip-off to the final sounding of the gong. At the half the score stood 17 and 15 in favor of West Liberty. Big McLin, with 14 points to his credit, won scoring honors for West Liberty. Merle Nickell of West Liberty held second place with 10 points. For Webbville Woods was high point man with 9 points in his favor.

Basketball fans will remember that West Liberty lost to Webbville in the game there two weeks ago. Revenge is sweet, so say the Red Devils.

POTTER COMPLETES COURSE

Headquarters, European theater of operations—Corporal Robert J. Potter, 23, son of Walter Potter, West Liberty, Kentucky, was among soldiers in the European theater of operations who recently completed a course in fire-fighting at the American school center somewhere in England.

The course deals primarily with the handling of incendiary bombs and their disposal. Students are instructed in the use of stirrup pumps, chemicals, and other equipment used to deal with incendiaries.

In addition to the handling of incendiary bombs, the men also are instructed in the use of the fire-fighting apparatus supplied devery post in the United Kingdom so that fires can be dealt with promptly.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst

Nov. 8—Mrs. Elisha Shockey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, of near Hazel Green, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanch Nickell of Malone were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Philipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy and children, of Campton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson and daughter, of Greasy, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil.

Miss Carol Nickell, who is attending school at Hazel Green, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nickell.

FOR RENT
PROFITABLE SPACE
for Occupancy
Beginning Next Issue

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"And beside all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us that would come from thence." These are the words of Abraham broadcast from paradise over the gulf which separated Lazarus from the place of suffering where the rich man had gone after leaving this world. The gulf was impassable.

There is a gulf in this world between a sinner and a Christian. The Christian is alive in Christ. The sinner is dead in trespasses and sins. The Christian is clothed with a robe of divine righteousness which was purchased with the blood of Christ on the cross. The sinner is clothed in a robe of his own righteousness which, according to the Bible, in God's sight is as filthy rags.

No sinner can possibly understand a Christian. A Christian to some extent understands a sinner because he, himself, has been a sinner. The Christian remembers the pit from which he was taken and he knows a sinner is in that pit. According to the Bible, a Christian man has no right to marry a sinful woman and a Christian woman has no right to marry a sinful man. If he will trust Jesus taken place, then according to the Apostle Peter the Christian should live the best life possible hoping by the life to win the other party to the Lord Jesus Christ. The writer has known in his evangelistic work many and cases. He has known Christian women married to men who knew nothing of God. He has known Christian men with broken hearts because their wives were not saved.

Yes, there is a gulf in this world between a sinner and a Christian. It is, however, a passable gulf. Anyone who isn't a Christian who reads these lines can by simple saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ cross the gulf that has separated him in feeling, understanding, aspiration, and hope from some Christian loved one. A sinner whose mother is a Christian and who loves him with all the passion of a mother's heart may if he will trust Jesus Christ cross the gulf and enter into the fellowship of the Christian experience which his mother has and for which she has prayed that her son might know and enjoy. On the other side of the gulf that separates sinners and Christians who really love each other there is now the beckoning hands of Christians calling the sinners to come across the gulf. Since the Christian has come to know his Lord he cannot cross the gulf and go where the sinner is. The sinner who has looked across the gulf where the Christian is now has been so hardened by sin that even the suffering of hell did not make him repent. The gulf was impassable.

The gulf which separates the sinners and Christians on earth but which is passable becomes in eternity an impassable gulf. Abraham said, "They which would pass from hence to you cannot. Neither can they pass to us that would come from thence." Lazarus in Abraham's bosom may have longed in his heart to take a drink of water from the fountain of life to the thirsty lips of the rich man, but he could not do it. The rich man did not ask to get out of hell. He prayed for a drop of water. He asked that Lazarus might come back to earth as a missionary and preach to his brothers. Yet he did not say, "Abraham, may I come to you and Lazarus?" He either knew that his doom was sealed and he could not pass the gulf or he was so hardened by sin that even the suffering of hell did not make him repent. The gulf was impassable.

Godless mothers whose little babies have gone to heaven will never be able to cross the gulf from hell and go where their babies are. But the babies will not need their mothers. They will be in the arms of Him who when on earth said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Wayward sons who die without God even in spite of the prayers of their Christian mothers will not be able when in hell to cross the gulf to reach their mothers who will be at home with the Lord. Their mothers, however, will have Him Who when He hung on a cross remembered His own mother when He said, "Behold thy mother."

Yes, the gulf that is passable on earth becomes impassable in eternity. Turn, sinner, turn, Why will you die? "There is a line to us unseen that dary between God's patience and crosses every path: the hidden boun-His wrath." God says that He does not will the death of any man but rather that all men would come to Him and live.

FUNK, HODGES, PROMOTED

Promotion of M. C. Funk, vice-president and general manager of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power company, to the position of vice-president and general manager of the Appalachian Electric Power company with headquarters in Roanoke, Va., as announced Friday, highlights two important changes in the personnel of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power company, effective Dec. 1.

R. E. Hodges, present assistant general manager of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power company, will succeed Mr. Funk, with headquarters in Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. Funk, however, will continue to serve as vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Ashland firm and will continue to make his reports to N. M. Argabrite, vice president of the American Gas and Electric Service corporation and the American Gas and Electric company in New York.

Mr. Funk's years of constructive service to his company in Ashland has merited the fine promotion which has been given him.

One of the obligations of citizenship involves the effort of every voter to understand state and national issues. It means that it can be done without some thought.

NAVAL OFFICER TRAINING

Seventeen year old high school seniors and graduates who desire to become flying officers in the navy or marine corps may now be interviewed and processed in the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 933, Enquirer Building, 617 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, according to announcement received by principal of Morgan county high school.

Applicants who qualify will be enrolled in the naval aviation cadet training program.

Every enlistee will be required to remain in high school and graduate on schedule.
Before being sent to flight school proper, a number of those accepted will be given two semesters of college training as apprentice seamen, V-12 (a), and a few will be sent to naval air stations for a short period of indoctrination as apprentice seamen. Whether in college indoctrination each V-5 man will receive \$50 a month plus board, room, and clothing. Upon his being assigned to aviation cadet school, each man will be paid \$75 a month in addition to the board, room, and clothing.

At the completion of cadet training, each candidate will be commissioned either as an ensign in the navy or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps and will thenceforth receive regular officer's pay and allowances plus 50% of the base salary additional as flight compensation. Total pay for these ranks may be as high as \$291 for single and \$327 for married officers per month.

Further information on this advantageous program may be obtained from the principal or by writing direct to Lieutenant W. P. Roberts, Aviation Officers, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 617 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The quicker the war ends the better it will suit most Americans but if we think our problems will end when the fighting stops, we are mistaken.

POTTER & CO. FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service Day and Night
Caskey Chevrolet Bldg. West Liberty
Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69

For The SNIFFLES DUE TO A COLD

Use Liquid IODINE for COLD DISCOMFORTS

MALONE

Reported by Dosha Nickell

Nov. 8—Mrs. John Walter and daughter Dot, of Boonsville, called on their cousin, Dosha Nickell, at this place, recently.

Born, to Mrs. Violet Johnston, Oct. 26, a boy—Robert Kenneth.
Mrs. Boyd Brown and children of

Greear, and Mrs. Jay Friend and children, of West Liberty, were last Sunday dinner guests of their sister, Dosha Nickell.

Walter Cox, who is working at Blue Diamond, spent the past week end with his family at this place.
Mrs. Sally Williams of Index was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Nettie Lykins.

2104

HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

1148 Cattle, 693 Hogs, 255 Sheep and Lambs, 138 Calves
Were Sold Saturday, November 6

FARMERS STOCK YARDS, FLEMINGSBURG

Top Packer Hogs.....\$13.10	Top Veal Calves.....\$14.75
Steers.....13.00	Lambs.....14.75
Heifers.....12.40	Fat Cows.....9.90
Baby Beeves.....14.00	Bulls.....10.25
Stockers.....50.00	Cows and Calves.....113.00

Strong, steady market—especially on Cattle of quality
of all weights from Feeders to the heaviest

FARMERS STOCK YARDS, FLEMINGSBURG

WILL YOU

BRING BACK YOUR
EMPTY BOTTLES?

It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE CO.

NO ARMISTICE TODAY

TWENTY-FIVE years ago this world went wild with joy. The world tried "Peace". But there was no peace. There was only a truce.

This time there must be no truce. This time we are grimly determined to see the job through. We will make whatever sacrifice is necessary. We won't let it happen again.

Armistice Day this year marks the beginning of a new call upon our patriotism. A call directed especially to the people of this community.

One of the gravest threats to our all-out war effort is a shortage of pulpwood. We who live in the pulp-

wood-cutting areas are asked to make good that shortage. We will be paid for our wood, of course. But we are asked to do it as our special part in the war—backing up our own boys in the service.

In whose honor will you cut your cord? A son? A brother? A friend?

Give us his name, and yours, so that both may be entered on the roll of honor. No boy shall die because we failed.

FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

CHAIRMAN, PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
LICKING VALLEY COURIER

In honor of _____

I pledge to cut an EXTRA CORD of pulpwood during the drive period—Nov. 11 to Dec. 11.

Signed _____

Address _____



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MOSSY BOTTOM
Reported by Mrs. Minnie Hamilton
Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton who has been living at Orkney on Beaver Creek for the past two years. Has moved back to their place here at Mossy Bottom.
Mrs. Clara Phipps of Portsmouth, O., is here to spend the winter with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton moved this week to the Buck Polly place on the highway.

**IT'S A GIFT...
and a Real one**



"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"
Is the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill Necessary?
As debated by
Honorable Robert F. Wagner
U. S. Senator from New York,
co-author Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill
John W. Scoville
Nationally-known industrial
economist, author
and lecturer

SENATOR WAGNER OPENS: America's primary post-war goal is full employment, in private enterprise, of all our workers, farmers, and ex-servicemen. To back up free enterprise in the difficult transition period, as well as in time of future prosperity or depression, we need an expanded national system of social security as provided in our bill, which establishes a nation-wide system of public employment offices to help servicemen and war workers find jobs in private industry, or on farms, provides national unemployment insurance up to 26, possibly 52, weeks. The present old-age insurance system is expanded to include 15 million more persons. Factory, farm, white collar workers, and their families, are protected against loss of wages due to sickness or total disability. It assures adequate medical care to the insured and his family under a nation-wide health and hospital insurance plan. All ex-servicemen are given paid-up benefit rights for their period of service and full coverage for one year after discharge. Increased social insurance contributions by employers-employees would finance the program for 15 years without government contribution except for servicemen. Such an increase—amounting to 5 billion dollars in the first year—would help mop up surplus purchasing power in war-time, enable virtually the entire working population to pay-as-you-earn now for post-war security.

MR. SCOVILLE CHALLENGES: Description of this bill is not proof that it is necessary, which is what we are debating. The employment offices will be hiring halls dominated by A.F. of L. or C.I.O. and applicants without the right union cards will be out of luck. The bill offers no security, for unlike private companies, the government issues no policies, and sets up no adequate reserves to protect the insured. To compel workmen to buy insurance when they need the money for clothing, food, and homes is despotism—not free enterprise. Congress might repeal the act; the insured would then lose what they had paid in.

SENATOR WAGNER REPLIES: Public employment offices have been operated without bias or favoritism for many years with lasting national benefits to employers and employees. As for social insurance, the security is and will continue to be the best in the world—U. S. Government bonds backed by the resources of the nation. Mr. Scoville evidently lacks faith in our country's future economic soundness and in the integrity of Congress. Workers strongly favor the legislation because it affords full money's worth in social security, establishes a foundation for each family to build greater security and happiness in the post-war period. That's good business and sound Americanism.

MR. SCOVILLE OPENS: \$1161 and the socialistic laws sponsored by Senator Wagner are patterned after the social security laws introduced into Germany 80 years ago by Bismarck to check the growth of socialism. This appeasement of Socialists did not prevent the Germans being drawn into two world wars and losing all liberty under the National Socialist Party. In 146 years, without any of these social security measures, we became a powerful and rich nation, and our workers received much higher wages than were paid in Europe. Is it necessary now to scrap the Constitution framed by Washington, Jefferson and Madison, which gives Congress no power to pay our doctor bills and care for pregnant women, and adopt the principles of the German Socialists Marx, Behel and LaSalle? This bill taxes the employee 6% of his wages and taxes the employer 6%. Most of the employer's contribution will be taken from workmen in reduced wages or higher prices for what they buy. It also taxes every farmer, merchant, doctor and lawyer so that most workers would pay about \$300 a year above present high taxes. This bill is an insult to self-reliant Americans and assumes that we are incompetent children who cannot be trusted to handle our own money.

SENATOR WAGNER CHALLENGES: Is Mr. Scoville unaware that federal action to improve national health began with Pres. Washington and has developed progressively? The first compulsory health insurance system was established by Congress, for merchant seamen, in 1798; federal appropriations in aid of maternity and child care began in 1921; were established under the Social Security Act of 1935. His viewpoint places him in opposition not only to federal health measures, but to every provision for social security, including unemployment and old-age insurance. In this utterly reactionary view, he departs from the overwhelming majority of Americans and their leaders in both parties. A recent poll of our bill shows 59% for—29% against.

MR. SCOVILLE REPLIES: Communism, which taxes wages 100%, destroys the incentive to work, makes citizens dependent on government so they cannot oust the dictator in control, regiments and enslaves the people and destroys freedom. Partial Communism under \$1161 which levies a 12% tax would effect, in lesser degree, the same evils as complete Communism. Only 4% favor this Bill enough to pay the taxes which it imposes. Under \$1161 northern workers would never get their money back for some of their contributions would go to jobholders of the south. \$1161 is a poisoned dagger aimed at the heart of free America. Political Pied Pipers are leading gullible voters down the socialistic trail to equality of poverty and the security enjoyed by business and sound Americanism.

REXVILLE
Reported by Virginia Stamper
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Rachel Hatfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson of Salem a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire of Ezel spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper and family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson were called one day last week to the bedside of Mr. Davidson's niece, Mrs. Juanita Davidson Brewer. Mrs. Brewer is in Dr. Blood's hospital at Hazel Green. She underwent a very serious operation and seems to be getting along very well.
Mr. and Mrs. Green Ratliff and baby, who had been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush, returned Sunday morning to Middletown, O., where Mr. Ratliff is employed.

LICK BRANCH
Reported by Gracie Riggsby
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Vilindia Keeton and daughter Alma, of Crockett, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Asa Riggsby. Nola Caskey, who is employed at Straight Creek, was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Zora Caskey of Mordica.
Miss Marie Keeton is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Persie Jackson.
Ren Keeton and Asa Riggsby, who had been employed at Winchester, O., have returned home.
Emory Keeton, who left for Osborn, O., two weeks ago, reported he got there O. K. and was at work and liked his job.
Willie Riggsby left one day last week for some part of Ohio to find work.

DEHART
Reported by Christine Ward
Nov. 8.—Mrs. James Cottle, who had been visiting in Osborn, O., returned home Friday. Junior Carpenter will take his blood test for the army Nov. 10.
Leford Dehaven hurt his hand very badly. He went to the doctor at West Liberty Saturday afternoon.
Willie Peyton is moving Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cottle to Osborn, O., to make their home for a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry and Christine and Ruby Ward attended church at Zag Saturday night.
Miss Clemmie Riggsby of Yocum spent Sunday with Geneva Fugate.
Mr. and Mrs. Leford Dehaven had as Sunday guests Mrs. Willie Kemplin and family, of Kellacey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale and children Betty and Hershel, and Mrs. Betty A. Hale.

ELKFORK
Reported by Dessie Adkins
Nov. 8.—Mrs. D. M. Adkins was shopping in town Friday.
Misses Glenna Mae and Garnet Gene Day and Dessie Fay Adkins attended the pie supper at Williams Creek Friday night, and Dessie was the Friday night queen. Misses Lorene and Ardene Day of Lenox.
Mrs. Ithal Adkins and daughter Lena Violet, of Crockett, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Adkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and children Charles Ray and Nery Jane, Mrs. Jane Rose, and Logan Hutchinson were visiting friends at Crockett Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Toney Adkins and children Dessie May and O'Dell were shopping in town Monday.
Miss Nancy Ellen Ferguson of Jephtha who had been staying with aunt Martha Caskey of West Liberty, is at home now.

BLAZE
Reported by Carol Carpenter
Nov. 8.—Uncle Jesse B. Cassidy has returned from visiting relatives at Paris. He reported a real nice time. He never had met them before, as their fathers moved away several years ago, and all trace had been lost of them until a few months ago a friend met them. The reunion brought back many precious memories of days past.
Mrs. Farmer Lewis and son Gordon and Mock Honican visited friends and relatives at Paris on Sunday, Nov. 1.
Glenn Lewis and Wallace Hill have been visiting in Louisville. Wallace returned reporting a nice time, leaving Garland for a longer visit with his brother, Pfc. H. Bernal Lewis, of Dental university.
Ensign and Mrs. Alden M. Lewis of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis. Alden returned to his base Sunday afternoon leaving his wife for a further visit with his parents.
The Blaze community Sunday school erected a service flag in honor of the boys in service on Sunday, Nov. 7. They found they had 40 boys to be remembered in prayer. Ensign Alden Lewis was with us and had the honor of pinning on the first star, his own. After he pinned on his star he gave us a brief talk. At the end the audience applauded him. Fifteen stars were pinned on, and we hope each mother, grandmother, or sister will be with us Sunday to pin on the rest.
Mrs. Mose Bishop, who has been sick for some time, took worse last week. They took her to a hospital at Lexington Saturday. She was operated on Saturday night for appendicitis, and three other operations. They reported her condition to be serious.
Pvt. Arnold Perry of Camp Huilen, Texas, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Perry.
Mrs. Farmer Lewis, who has been ill the past week, is some better.
Rev. and Mrs. Harold McKinney and children, of Paragon, conducted gospel service at the Big Lick school house October 24 and 25. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry while here. They returned Oct. 28 saying they would be with us again soon.
Let's ever remember to pray for our boys.

Courier readers know what's what.

POMP
Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox
Nov. 9.—Clifford Collins, who had been employed at Dayton, O., has come home to spend the winter with his family.
Uncle Billy Whitt is ill with dropsy.
Mrs. Willard Hughes and daughter Helen and Mrs. Gardner Bishop and son Kenneth, of Yocum, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Riggsby.
Roy Adkins and Prater Caskey, of

Ohio, spent the week end with their families here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox and son Harvey and little daughter Johnnie, and Jim Ingo, all of Jackson, visited Ben Cox and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nevt Cox and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hane of Dyer Branch.
Mrs. H. B. McClure and little daughter Patty, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer of Dyer Branch, have returned home.
Miss Susie Welch of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch, and family, here.
Misses Barbara Whitt, Mildred Welch, and Frieda Caskey are taking training at the work shop at West Liberty.
Miss Lavonne Collins is working in the S. Ryan store at West Liberty this week.
A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle, who moved from this place to Jackson, O., recently, says they are both well and enjoying their new home very much.
Your local paper is worth paying for.

FORD Motor Company
Willow Run
THE LARGEST BOMBER PLANT IN THE WORLD
LOCATED IN THE DETROIT AREA
NEEDS
SINGLE WOMEN AND WIVES OF SERVICE MEN
TO TRAIN FOR WORK IN AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY
* ALSO those who have had
RECOGNIZED TRAINING AND REFRESHER COURSES
Excellent opportunity for ADVANCEMENT—Women paid same hourly rate as men. 54-Hour Week — 1½ regular rate over 40 hours. Clean, Interesting, and Pleasant Work in NEW, MODERN BUILDING
INDIVIDUAL ROOMS AVAILABLE
TRANSPORTATION PAID
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE OFFICE OF THE
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PAINTSVILLE, KY.
ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY, DEC. 6 OR 7
AND PIKEVILLE, KY., ON
WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY, DEC. 8 OR 9

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<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine...6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly)...1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Household...2 years	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing...1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Hoard's Dairymen...1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Camera...1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors...14 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoorsman (6 issues)...1 year

GROUP "B"

<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly)...6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household...1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer...1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming...1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Livestock Producer...1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing...6 mos.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower...1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Philatelic Press...1 year
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Enclosed find \$..... for which send me your newspaper 1 year, and the magazines marked with an X.

NAME.....

POST OFFICE..... RFD.....

STATE.....

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Add \$1 to your remittance if you live in another state



Most Likely
"And when I sing everybody
claps their hands."
"Over their ears?"

Something Wrong
Wife—That boy of ours gets more like
you every day.
Husband (meekly)—Really? What's
he been up to now?

THE ANSWER



Defendant—I don't know what
I'd have done if it hadn't been for
you.
Lawyer—Time.

May Be Hollow
"I've kept my head above water
so far."
"Didn't you know wood floats?"

Here and There
The bride had finished throwing
dishes at her hubby, then started to cry.
"But for one thing, I'd go home and
stay with mother," she said.
"If that's one thing," demanded
her husband.
"Mother's coming here to live with
us. She's left father!"

'Business Is—'
When the youngster applied for
his first job his mother went with
him. After various questions, the
prospective employer asked:
"Are you truthful, my boy?"
Before the lad could answer, his
mother spoke for him.
"Yes, he is," she said; "but, of
course, he understands that business
is business."

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Newspaper Letters
Some years ago, when it cost 25
cents to send a letter by mail,
some people sent newspapers in-
stead, at a much lower rate, and
underlined words to form mes-
sages.

COLDS DEMAND
IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
GET PROMPT RELIEF!
Colds may lead to serious illness, if
neglected! Rest—avoid exposure. And
for usual colds, take Groves' Cold
Tablets. They're like a doctor's
prescription—that is, a multiple
ingredient—give prompt, de-
cisive relief from all these cold sym-
ptoms. Headaches—body aches—fever—
nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as
directed. Get Groves' Cold Tablets
from your druggist—for fifty years
known to millions as "Bromo Quin-
aline" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S
COLD TABLETS

4,000,000 Maps Monthly
The United States Army map
service turns out between three
and four million maps a month.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER



Ceylon, Africa and tropical
America are expected to pro-
vide the U. S. with 54,000 long
tons of crude rubber during
1943. In 1939, it is estimated,
499,473 long tons of crude
were imported by this coun-
try.

Para, Brazil, was the first great
rubber center. Founded in 1615,
it became an important port for
foreign trade about 1775. A hun-
dred years later it was the rubber
capital of the world.

Rubber obtained from a native
wild vine in the Belgian Congo
made Leopold II of Belgium
wealthy during the
1890-1910 period. Plantation
rubber development killed the
Congo vine boom.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bragg. In his story he has given prospective inductees considerable advice. Immediately before induction he advocates a period of "painting the town red." Once in, the new soldier should "keep an open mind" about what he learns because "the first three weeks are hardest." Private Hargrove has been missing the point of some of his essential training and as a result he has had considerable KP duty. Some of his friends have been advanced to Corporal and his Sergeant has asked why he was not promoted.

CHAPTER V

"Me?" The idea had never occurred to me. "I'm just not the executive type, I suppose. Back at the News, the boss told me that if I stayed there sixty years, I'd never get promoted. I'm just not the type that gets promoted."

"Let's look at the record," said the sergeant. He pulled his little black notebook from his pocket.

"On the drill field Saturday morning, you pulled forty-eight bones out of fifty marching commands. Everything you did was backwards."

"Friday morning you fell out for reveille without your leggings. Saturday you had your leggings but no field hat. Monday morning neither of your shoes was tied and none of



"A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out."

your shirt buttons were buttoned. Tuesday morning it was without leg-

gins again.
"I'm never really awake," I protested, "until ten o'clock."
"You ain't awake then," he scoffed. "Every Monday morning without fail I have to wake you up at least a dozen times. I have to look behind all the posts around here to see which one you're sleeping against. You snore and disturb your classes, too!"

He was exaggerating there, I told him, I don't snore. And I'm sleepy only on Monday morning. The rest of the time I'm alert and energetic.
"You're too energetic some times!" he roared. "Just this morning, when the lieutenant was coaching the platoon in rifle sighting and you were on fatigue duty as usual! That was a pretty one! You ran up and down the battery street twenty-two times in thirty minutes and you saluted the lieutenant every time you passed him! Do you think he ain't got a thing to do but return your salutes all morning?"

This was evidently a rhetorical question, so I didn't answer it.
"You don't salute an officer every time you see him when you're right there at his side practically all day. You salute him the first time you see him and the last time you're going to see him."

"And then when the lieutenant explains that to you," he sighed, "then what do you do? The next time you see him, you salute him again and then ask him was you supposed to salute him that time!" He put his head in his hands and drummed sadly on the toe of his foot locker. He raised his head after a time and looked into the notebook again.

I knew what was coming next and I edged toward the door.

"And then you low-rated the mess sergeant's recipe for creamed beef on toast and told him his chow was the worst in the Army. And you said you were going to start eating in the next battery. That hurt his feelings so bad that he burned the potatoes for the next three meals!"

I promised to apologize to the mess sergeant. The sergeant read out of his notebook for five or six minutes more, enumerating the things I had consistently done wrong.

"Now, do you know," he asked wearily, "why you don't get the red stripes when they give them out?"

"I suppose I'm just not the executive type," I told him.

A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out. This does not apply to the mess sergeant in our battery, whose feelings are easily hurt by cruel remarks and who weeps tears into the mashed potatoes when he's picked on. This is simply the old Army definition of a mess sergeant.

All of us rising student cooks are eligible to become mess sergeants. Staff Sergeant Adams told us in our first cooking class yesterday morning. Then we can sit out in

the cool dining rooms and yell back orders for the cooks to yell at the student cooks to yell at the kaypees.

This is not the beautiful goldbrick-ing life that it seems, though. The mess sergeant has to make requisitions and keep records on all the rations, see that the food is prepared properly and supervise the work of the cooks, the student cooks, and the kaypees. Besides this, he must listen to all the gripes about his food and to the threadbare jokes about cooks who get drunk from lemon and vanilla extract.

All this he must do, with his brains baked out.

The cook, lucky little rascal that he is, also leads an ideal life. He is allowed to believe that he knows more about cooking than the mess sergeant will ever know, although he is not supposed to tell the mess sergeant that he does. He works one day and sleeps the next two.

If the cook is not feeling cheerful, he can pick on at least one student cook and at least five kaypees. On the battlefield, he is in the safest position behind the lines, since the food is endowed with more sentimental value than the top sergeant. The jokes about Army cooks being shot at from both sides are not based upon fact.

However, friend cook has to greet the morn before the morn gets there. On the days when he works, he has to get up between 3:00 and 3:30 o'clock in order to prepare a substantial breakfast for about two hundred healthy, growing boys whose appetites are exceeded only by the size of their mouths and the power of their lungs.

Yesterday we started to school, with cookbooks and manuals and loose-leaf notebooks for our homework. The only way in which it differed from public schools was that the naughty boys didn't have to go and sit with the girls. Also, the dunce seat, instead of being in the corner of the classroom, was said to be behind a large sack of potatoes in the battery kitchen.

The only hope for an easy time in class was gone in this school. There's no percentage in bringing a shiny red apple to a teacher who has the key to at least one well-stocked pantry.

In the kitchen, they tell us, all the cleaning-up work is to be done by the kaypees, so that the cook may be doing more important things. This, I fortunately, doesn't apply to the daily task of cleaning the stoves thoroughly. The stoves, it says here in the books, are the cook's tools and he must do his own grinding.

It isn't worth the time to wait for the stoves to get comfortably cool before you begin the twilight beautification of these overgrown infernos. In order to avoid the rush at the theater, and to let the kaypees off early, start work now.

The stoves must be cleaned inside and out—thoroughly. First, shake down the fire. All the live coals must go into the ashpan under the grate. That much is simple. Then remove the ashpan, red coals and all. It must be dumped into the ash can out on the garbage rack. This entire procedure should be simple, too, it says here. All you have to do is catch the front handle with a heavy glove and catch the little hook in the rear with the far end of your cap lifter. Here we go!

Carry the ashpan well in front of you. Ain't it hot! When you get to the door, simply open it with the toe of your shoe. Like this. Like—Doesn't seem to work. Try again. Try pushing the right screen so that the left one will swing slightly toward you. Ready? Slightly push the right screen. Something seems to be wrong here.

During this time, you will become increasingly aware that the glove over the ashpan handle is becoming hotter and hotter. Just as you get your toe into the door, the heat penetrates the glove and you decide—very suddenly—that perhaps it's best to drop the whole matter. Drop it slowly, carefully, tenderly—if you can. Do not drop it upon the wooden floor. Look around, if you think you have time, and locate an overturned boiler on which to set it. Whew, that hand's hot! No boiler? Then drop it anyway!

You will find that dropping the ashpan, even though you did it gently, has released a small amount of floating ash, all of which will be absorbed into your mouth and nose. Patience, brother. See that the ashpan isn't lying where it will burn anything, such as a perfectly good wooden floor. Pour cold water on the glove, wait for the resulting steam to blow away, prop open the door as you should have done in the first place, and try, try again.

This time you will almost reach the garbage rack before the glove again gets hot. Slide, Kelly, slide! You won't get there without dropping the whole pan into the clean road, but at least you tried.

Beat the pan against the ash can several times for sound effect. Return to the kitchen, where the mess sergeant, who was watching you through the window all the time, will direct you to return and clean it up.

By the time you have finished and look about you, the kaypees have finished their work and are sitting around gaping at you as if you were a steam shovel. A very, very black steam shovel.

Isn't gas a wonderful fuel?

Private Sher and I were sitting out on the back steps to dodge the cleaning work going on inside when we saw the sergeant bearing down on us from the other end of the battery street.

"It's no use scooting inside, Hargrove," said Sher. "He's already seen us. Look tired, as if you'd already done your part of the work." Private Sher is the goldbrick champion of Battery A and always knows what to do in such an emergency.

We both draped expressions of fatigue over our faces and the sergeant skidded to a halt before us. He reached into his hip pocket for the little black book and aimed a finger at both of us.

"Bums!" he shouted. "Bums! I worked my fingers to the bone yesterday morning getting this platoon to pretty up the barracks for inspection. Comes inspection and two privates have dirty shoes lying sprawled all over the floor under their bunks! Private Hargrove and Mister Private Sher! Report to Corporal Farmer in fatigue clothes."

We reported to Corporal Farmer, who looked at his list of jobs. "As much as you don't deserve it," he said, "you two goldbricks are in line for canteen police."

Mr. Private Sher and I walked up the battery street toward the canteen.

"Is this canteen police business good or bad?" I asked.

"Oh, so-so," he said. "You have to clean up the papers and cigarette butts around the post exchange first thing in the morning. Then you come around and check up three or four times during the day."

I stopped, aghast. "What do you do between times?"

"Just be inconspicuous," said Sher. "That's all there is to it. Please pick up that candy wrapper over there. My back aches."

We cleaned up the grounds around the post exchange and sat for a while in the shade, watching a battery going through calisthenics. With beautiful precision, the soldiers swung their rifles up, down, to the right, to the left. They went through the quarter, half, and full knee bends and the shoulder exercises and the rest of the routine.

"Those boys seem to be improv-

ing, Mr. Sher," I said.

"Result of hard work," said Maury. "Personally, I get awfully tired watching this. We'll wear ourselves out. Let's go over to my kitchen and handshake for a bottle of milk."

"No," I protested. "We must go to my kitchen."

"To avoid a tiring argument," suggested Private Sher, "we will go to both our kitchens. We can't be thrown out of both of them."

After successful forays on both

kitchens, Private Sher began to yawn with boredom. "My dear Har-



"He's already seen us. Look tired as if you'd already done your part of the work."

grove," he said, "we must stimulate our minds. Let us adjourn to my place for a game of checkers." Private Sher's "place" was only one flight of stairs removed from my squad room, so we adjourned.

After two games of checkers, Private Sher waved his arms. "This is folderol," he said. "You are no checker player, Hargrove. You have no idea of tactics. Let us sit by the window and watch our comrades drill. There is something stirring in the sight of fine young men perfectly executing a marching order."

While we were sitting there being stirred, another corporal disturbed us. He wanted us to go with him to haul coal.

"Much as we would like to help you haul coal, my good man," said Maury, "we are now actively engaged in the work of policing up the post exchange. Feel free to call upon us at any other time."

The corporal placed his hands on his hips and stared at us. "You're being punished," he asked, "with canteen duty?"

"There's no need to be vulgar," said Sher. "If you will excuse us, it is time for us to go again to look for cigarette butts around the post exchange. Coming Mr. Hargrove?"

"Coming, Mr. Sher. And a good day to you, corporal!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 14

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THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes. We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Protect the Purity of the Home (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30).

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We are to be firm and definite in our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it hurts. Most of us are far too easy on our sinful impulses. We daily with them when we should destroy them.

II. Recognize Marriage as a Divine Institution (Mark 10:2-8).

The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. They put him up against Moses who had allowed divorce.

Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinful hardheartedness.

As a proper background for the discussion of divorce He set up the divine origin of marriage. He made it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should highly regard their sacred vows.

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that relationship and denies the misleading and destructive theories of men.

III. Follow God's Law on Divorce (Mark 10:9-12).

Failure to observe God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Divorce and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from its place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

Aware, as we are, of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful loss brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. And that problem is everywhere.

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FEATHERS OLD OR NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. All Years Satisfactory. Write or Phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Box 316, Delaware, Ohio.

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That Should Be Fast Enough to Suit Anyone

An excited woman stalked into the dry goods store and threw a faded apron upon the counter. "Look at this!" she cried. "Just look at this!"

"I am looking at it," said the young lady behind the counter. "What about it?"

"What about it?" shouted the woman, "what about it? Why when you sold me that apron you said that its color was fast. And what happened? Why the color came out at the very first washing!"

The girl looked at the woman in surprise.

"Well," she remarked, "that certainly was fast!"

A few drops
AT FIRST
SNIFLE,
SNEEZE
Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action helps prevent many colds developing. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **Va-tro-nol**

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At least 500 kinds of internal parasites infect domestic dogs and cats, and many cause marked injury and death to their hosts. Not infrequently, the eggs of some of the parasitic worms even find their way into the animal before it is born.

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Silk taken from spiders provides the best catgut.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40 **KILLS LICE**
OUR "Cap-Bush" Applicator makes "Black Leaf 40" so easy to use. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Invest in Liberty
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WNU-E 45-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

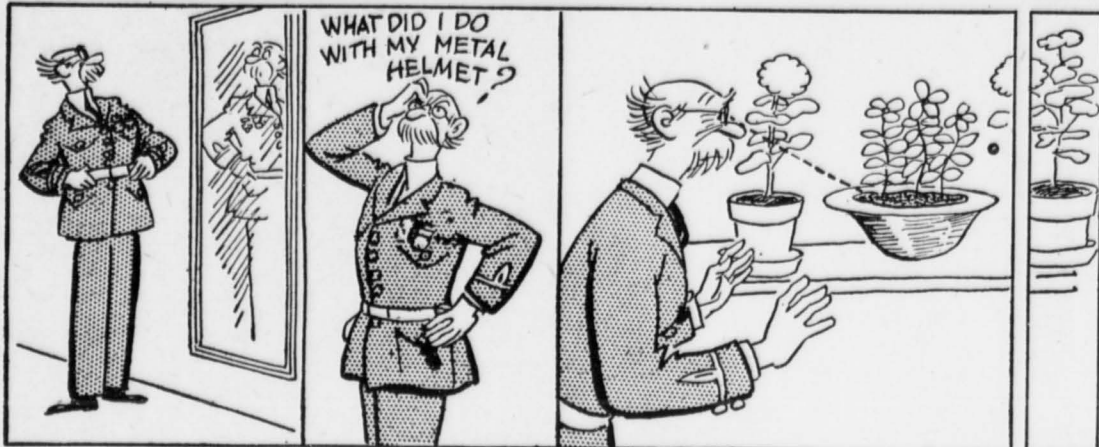
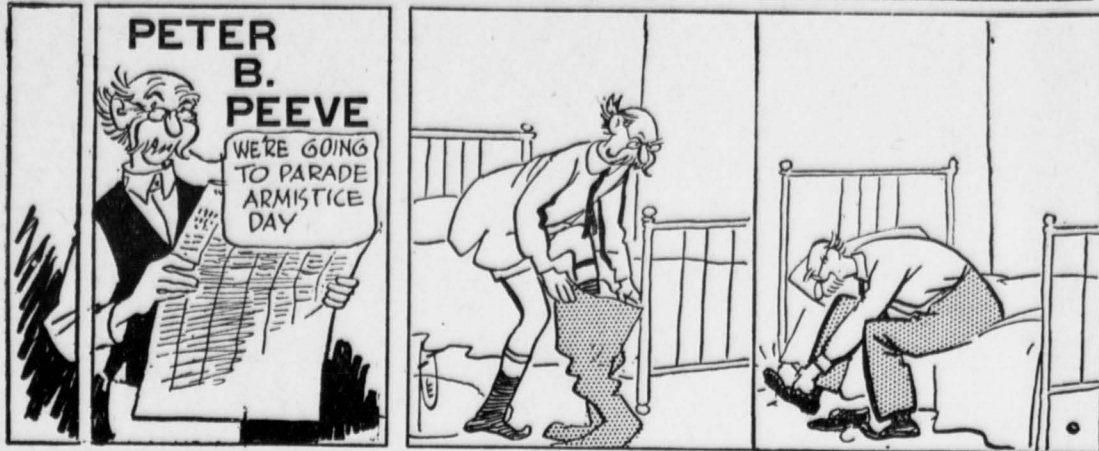
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION



ALL FOR NOTHING

A man came home in the small hours of the morning and, having a wholesome fear of his wife, decided to proceed with caution.

Taking off his shoes, he crept noiselessly upstairs, stealthily opened the bedroom door, and, with the greatest care, crawled into bed. With a sigh of relief, he went off to sleep.

In the morning he looked round for his wife, and suddenly remembered she had been staying with an aunt for the past two weeks.

Right?

Billy—Which apple do you want, Tom?

Tom—The biggest one.

Billy—You ought to be polite and take the little one.

Tom—Why should I lie just to be polite?

School Daze

Johnny—Don't you know Sir Cumference?

Jimmy—No. I never met him.

Johnny—That's funny. He gets around an awful lot!

DROP IN SOMETIME

Wife—Where did you get that red lantern, dear?

Absent-minded Prof.—Some careless fool left it out in front of our house beside a hole in the road.

Let Us Pray

A Sunday School superintendent who was slightly overenthusiastic about regular attendance announced at assembly: "Out of our whole school this Sunday only one student is absent today—little Jimmy Crockett—let us pray he is ill!"

Friend-in-Law

Usher—Are you a friend of the groom, madam?

Lady (arriving at church)—I should say not! I'm the bride's mother!

SELLING POINT

He'd been standing in the town square for some time, trying to sell his wares without much success. But now he'd managed to collect a crowd, and started again with renewed hope.

"Now here's a comb for you!" he said hoarsely. "And what a comb! You can twist it, bend it, hit it with a hammer, and it won't break. You can—"

Then a tired voice came from the crowd:

"But can you comb your hair with it?"

No Improvement

Smith—Why don't you change the sign over your store by putting in your full first name. "Trade With A. Swindler" doesn't look very good.

A. Swindler—I figure that wouldn't be much improvement. You see my first name is Adam.

Please Don't!

Hypnotist—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I shall make this man forget everything.

Voice in the Back—Hold on, he owes me \$5!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THYROID EXTRACT

When an individual is nervous, jumpy, overactive mentally and physically, heart rapid, the physician usually advises a metabolism test which shows the rate at which the body processes are working. In a case such as the above, the test will usually show that the body processes of this individual are working 15 per cent or more faster than normal. And the cause of this speeding up process is an overactive thyroid gland. The treatment is rest and iodine and if necessary removal of the thyroid gland by surgery or X-rays.

On the other hand, where the individual is sluggish mentally and physically, is overweight, and skin shiny, the metabolism test will usually show that the body processes are working at a rate of 15 per cent or more below normal. The cause is an underactive thyroid gland and these patients are given thyroid extract daily to bring the rate at which the body processes work up to normal.

The above symptoms of the overactive and underactive thyroid gland describe what should be called advanced cases. What about cases where the symptoms are not so pronounced?

In the slightly overactive cases, rest of body and mind is needed, and in the slightly underactive cases some stimulation of mind and body is needed.

Physicians have been finding many children in whom nose and throat infections, and also intestine disturbances and infections occur so often that they suspect some underlying condition of the body as being the cause. Dr. M. H. Stiles in "Archives of Pediatrics" (children's diseases) states that because some children were having distention of the abdomen and other symptoms pointing to a lack of thyroid juice in the body, studies of the basal metabolism were made in a group of 30 children and teenage boys and girls, in whom there were persistent colds, bronchitis and inflammation of ears and of stomach and intestine. Of the 30 children studied, 90 per cent had basal rates below zero or less, and 60 per cent had rates of minus 10 or less, and for the whole group, the average rate was minus 11.

Of the 30 patients studied, 18 were given thyroid extract. Of these 18, there were 15 who showed great improvement, and only three were not improved. Where, then, these symptoms keep occurring, the metabolism test might well be given.

Excess Fluid in Body Puts Strain on Heart

When the heart is beginning to fail, the first symptom noted is shortness of breath after exertion, and especially after eating. Palpitation—hard beating of the heart—is another early symptom of a failing heart. Even lying down does not ease the shortness of breath or quiet down the palpitation for some minutes.

Another symptom to appear in early heart failure is swelling of the ankles or of the other parts, especially the liver.

The first thought in the treatment of early heart failure is to reduce the amount of work done by the heart by resting more, strengthening the power of the heart muscle yet quieting it if necessary. The drug used to strengthen the power of the heart is digitalis which not only slows, steadies and strengthens the heart action, but helps to drive the water from the tissues. The work of the heart is greatly reduced by reducing the amount of water in the tissues.

In Southern Medicine and Surgery, Dr. J. B. McLester, Birmingham, the noted food and nutrition authority, makes the following suggestions in the treatment of heart patients.

"Weigh the patient every day; increase in weight is the first sign of excess fluid in the tissues. The increase in weight occurs several days before the appearance of liquid-swelling—in the ankles and other tissues. If the swelling (edema) is present or if the weight increases, have the patient stop using salt in his food and rest as much as possible." Excess water in the tissues must be removed by use of ammonium chloride, in 15 gram doses, three times daily for three days, if the low salt diet fails to remove it.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the meaning of re-infection type of tuberculosis? Is there a cure for it?

A.—Re-infection type of tuberculosis means that tuberculosis has healed, but lung has become infected again. Treatment is rest of the lung.

Q.—Is the yolk of egg "butter fat?"

A.—Yolk of egg is unusually rich in fat but it may not be classed as "butter" fat.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Hugs Waist

THE princess dress has a way of hugging the waistline which turns out to be most flattering. Furthermore, the skirt, widening out at the hem, swirls as you dance. Could anything be more perfect?

Pattern No. 8314 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, short or 3/4 sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

For Every Day.

MAKE this dress up for every day service—you'll not get tired of it after constant wear. The pleasing bodice has just enough detail to make it always interesting.

Pattern No. 8499 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What river flows through three European capitals?
2. What is a quern?
3. What are the national colors of Mexico?
4. In diplomatic service which is the highest rank, ambassador, minister or consul?
5. Which two countries of South America do not touch Brazil?
6. If you are served pomme de terre in a French restaurant you would be eating what?

The Answers

1. The Danube flows through Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade.
2. A small hand mill for grinding spices.
3. Green, white and red.
4. Ambassador.
5. Ecuador and Chile.
6. Potatoes.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Gorillas Here

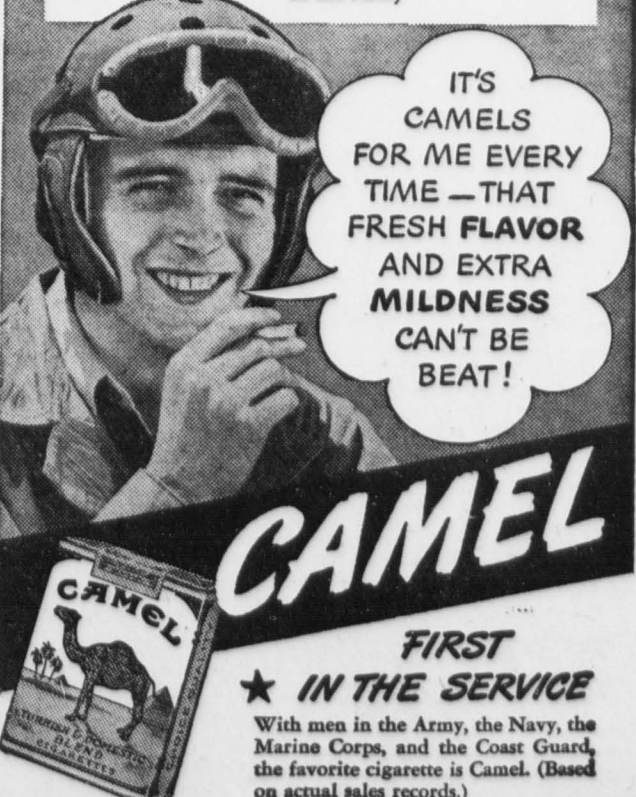
There are 16 gorillas in the United States.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IN THE TANK FORCES they say:

- "DOODLE BUG" for Army reconnaissance car
- "CANS" for radio man's head phones
- "STONE CRUSHERS" for infantry
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

News from Correspondents

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Mrs. Harry Rowland
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Harry Rowland had business in West Liberty Wednesday. Oscar, Harlo, and Otis Lemaster were Wednesday visitors in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Montgomery and son Jimmie, Clyde were Sunday guests of Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Chastine Daniels of Sand Lick. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Robbins of Mima had business in West Liberty Thursday.

STACY FORK

Reported by Loretta Lykins
Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lykins and children, of Lockland, O., were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins, the week end. Mrs. Martie Lewis of Dayton, Ohio, was visiting Mrs. Callie Lewis one day last week.

Dickie Lykins has returned to his home at Cincinnati, Ohio. Henry Ford Gullett and Buford Gullett went to Detroit, Mich., to seek work.

CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul
Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Patten Boatwright and family moved into the house vacated by Harlen Davis. Mrs. Mary Bailey went to Detroit, Mich., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frisby moved back to their home here from Ohio. Kelly and Junior Barker of Ohio are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker.

Mrs. Buford Lykins, Miss Oleta Benton, and Eunice Spencer visited friends at Lykens, Ohio.

Mrs. Rodney Brewer of Cincinnati, O., was visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lykins. Mr. and Mrs. Green Honchul received a letter from their son Delbert saying he had been promoted to S. Sgt.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Oscar Kennard and son James Raymond, of Paintsville, visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock, recently.

Mrs. Cecil Wheeler of Paintsville is spending this week with her mother. She is expecting her husband home from the U. S. navy next week.

Mrs. Herman Montgomery and Clayton and Dorothy Montgomery have gone to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., to visit Mrs. Montgomery's husband and another brother of theirs, Therman Montgomery. Both boys are in the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Estep and Mrs. Herman McGuire were shopping at Salsersville one day last week. Ova Estep left last week for Willow Run, Mich., to work.

Dale Slone purchased a farm of Harvey Howard recently. Miss Frances Bailey visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Calvin, at Win, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calvin, Mrs. John Bailey, and Mrs. T. A. Bailey were shopping at Paintsville Saturday. J. C. Meade, who was employed at Marion, O., has returned home.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Holliday of Swampton passed away October 31. He had been bedfast for nearly a year. He leaves a wife and the following children: Henry Holliday, Sgt. Ben Holliday, Mrs. Eva Campbell, Audrey Williams, Mrs. Maud Push, and Sol Hopkins; with many friends, to mourn his loss. He was buried in the home cemetery.

A truck which Elmer Oney was driving left the road near Harper and went over an embankment 100 ft. high or over. Elmer Oney, who was riding in the cab, was injured in the hip, and the driver received some minor injuries.

Bonny Holliday, who is working at Lockland, O., returned home and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday. Sam Holliday received a telegram last week that his son, Pfc. Arnold Holliday, was wounded in Action in Italy October 6. They received a letter from him dated October 21, 1943, and we hope that his wound is not serious.

The following persons from this place were in West Liberty last week on business: Roy Vance, Sam Oney, Gussie Oney, Sam Holliday, Lucy Holliday, and others.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
Nov. 9.—Mrs. Nelson Roberts received a letter recently from her son Clifton, now stationed at Norfolk, Va., stating he was o. k. and expecting to go to sea immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Click of Middletown, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Click, and called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy. Mr. Click has received his call for the army and expects to leave soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavis Wells of Wrigley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. App Blair of Oak Hill.

Mrs. J. W. Cassidy was at West Liberty Thursday calling on Dr. C. C. Burton for medical aid for her mother, Mrs. Sally Bays, who has had pneumonia and is getting along o. k. now.

J. W. Cassidy is at West Liberty this court session serving as a juror. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Burchett and son, Herchal, visited last week her mother, Mrs. Cassell of West Liberty.

Mrs. J. W. Cassidy received a letter from her brother, Edward Mitchell, of the navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., stating he was o. k. and having a good time. "We are troubled on every side," Cor. 4-8

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox
Nov. 8.—Willard Barker of Glomawr spent the week end with his wife and family here.

Maxwell Gunnel is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gunnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll Leach of Omer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leach of Woodsbend.

Carl Ratliff of Middletown, O., spent a few days here last week. Mrs. Mary Henry of Frenchburg spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. B. May, and family.

Jo Osborne and daughter came in Tuesday from Ashland to vote and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lena Perry
Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowland, who spent the past week in Cincinnati, O., returned home Saturday reporting their brother-in-law, Dillard Dehaven, was seriously ill.

Mrs. Carta Carpenter is visiting her sisters and brother in Champaign and Mansfield, Illinois.

Pvt. Maxwell Gunnel of an army camp in North Carolina was the Sunday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowland.

Billie Rowland was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Pamp.

Kenneth and Cortis Day of Yocum were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.

Miss Deloris Smith of Ezel spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

COTTLE

Reported by Lola Tyree
Nov. 8.—Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and sons Franklin and Alton attended the union meeting at Union church Sunday and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ben Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick made two trips to Paintsville recently. Mrs. Patrick is taking treatments from a doctor there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree and children Sylvia and Wayne attended church at Union Sunday and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer.

Chalmers Cox of Richmond, O., is visiting his uncle, Willie Cox, and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughter Lola were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling of Flores.

WOODSBEND

Reported by Eva May
Nov. 8.—Mrs. L. P. May, former writer of this column, is deeply grieved at present over the death of her oldest son, Otto Henry of Hood River, Oregon, died suddenly of heart failure, Oct. 23, 1943. He leaves to mourn, one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fitts of Georgia and two sons, Norman, aged 17, and Joseph, aged 14, with their mother, Josephine Henry of The Dalles, Oregon. Otto spent his boyhood days in this community and was a volunteer soldier in World War I.

Mary Henry of Louisville is spending a few days of her vacation with Mrs. J. B. May and family here.

Misses Irene and Edith May, Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, and Mrs. Oscar Leach were shopping in Ezel Saturday morning.

Revs. Jesse Hale, Woodrow Manning, and Harlen McClure conducted church service here Sunday.

Miss Corabelle Cox of Grassy Creek was a last Sunday night guest of Mrs. Byron May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fugate of Deniston spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. B. May and family.

Pvt. Maxwell Gunnel of Camp Butler, N. C., has returned home. He received a discharge.

Mrs. Ollie Engle returned Thursday from Lexington, where she had been consulting a specialist who found by x-ray that she was suffering from chronic heart trouble.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
Nov. 8.—Sgt. Asa Kemplin, who has been stationed at Panama City, Fla., is spending his 17 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Kemplin, and sister, Norma, of this place. On his return he goes to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cloyd Blankenship, first class seaman from New York, spent Saturday and Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Nola Kemplin of Woodsbend.

Mrs. Albert Coffee from Caney spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Susie Coffee, and son Harry, last week.

James A. Bank, K. S. R. guard from LaGrange, spent from Monday till Thursday with his brother, Bennie Banks, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff, and daughter Lillian and son Clay Wade spent Saturday and Sunday at Lexington with another son, Ova, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Manning of Bonny and Miss Marian Johnson of Farmers attended church at Flatwoods Sunday.

Rev. Jesse Hale of Zag filled his appointment at Flatwoods Sunday. Bro. Hale and family are moving to Ohio. We are sorry to give them up, but we wish them much success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle spent a few days at Lexington the past week. Olney Kemplin of Woodsbend had business in Lexington two days last week.

Miss Lena Perry of this place is leaving today (Monday) for a few days at Mt. Carmel, in Breathitt county, and at Louisville.

Cpl. Clay Wade Ratliff from an army camp in North Carolina spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff of Woodsbend. We are glad to see so many of the service men in on furloughs. We hope soon they'll be coming in to stay.

VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutton Jr. of Franklin, O., are visiting relatives at this place. Eugene Howard of Chicago, Ill., was calling on Edna Mae Vance of this place Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carmey Jean Lewis, Ralena Vance, and Roxie Blevins attended church at Caney Sunday night.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Williams, and Mrs. Addie Conley attended church at Williams Creek Sunday.

Henry Cox is visiting his daughters, Mrs. Drexel Nickell and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, at West Liberty.

Wesley Bolin, who is employed at Osborn, O., spent the week end with his family at this place.

Mrs. Mike Bolin visited her sister at Louisville the week end.

JEPHTHA & FAIRVIEW

Reported by Woodrow Smith
Nov. 8.—Malchi Smith and Gobel Pelfrey are in Ashland last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holbrook of Mima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Cantrill.

Harlow Cantrill and Sewell Smith attended church at Smith Creek Sunday.

Woodie and Amos Smith attended church at old union Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lydia Smith was a Saturday night guest of Mrs. Margaret Cantrill at Mima.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Frank Hall
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Anna Halsey and daughters Peggy and Kaye, of Cincinnati, O., were Thursday guests of Mrs. Frank Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Williams, has returned to Dayton, O.

Mrs. Verna Stambough was in West Liberty Saturday on business. Joel W. Gevedon of Osborn, O., spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Verna Stambough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gevedon and Mrs. Ruth Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Castle of West Liberty on Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Stambough was called Saturday night to the bedside of her brother, who is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington.

ELKFORK

Reported by L. L. Pelfrey
Nov. 8.—Iveta Williams of Ashland was called to the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sanford Williams, and returned home Sunday taking his little sister with him to make her future home.

Another son, L. D. of Massachusetts, was called to the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sanford Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Lateral of West Liberty attended the funeral of Mrs. Sanford Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little and little daughter all left Sunday for Osborn, O., to visit Mrs. Okel Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, and other relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson of Morehead visited his sister at Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, and Mrs. Flora Conley, the week end, and returned home Sunday.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton
Nov. 6.—Mrs. B. T. Grey of Detroit, Mich., spent two days with her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler, and sister, Mrs. Hager Phipps, and family.

Mrs. John W. Elam and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton prepared a chicken dinner and also a turkey for Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Bach of Jackson, and Mrs. B. T. Grey of Michigan, and Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler of this place. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bach were accompanied home by Mrs. Grey.

Mrs. Kenneth Stacy of Osborn, O., visited home folks here over the week end.

Delmar Perkins, who had been in Osborn, O., for a few weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Bill Nickell was taken to a Lexington hospital one day last week and operated on for appendicitis and gallstones and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins were in West Liberty Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conley and children, of New Jersey, have returned home.

LENOX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Everett Day and daughter Ruth were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osear McKenzie of West Liberty.

People in this community were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sanford Williams of Elkfork. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook and son John attended church at Elamton Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Louisa Buskirk and Mrs. N. W. Cantrill.

Miss Evelyn Adkins of West Liberty was a Sunday dinner guest of Misses Mae and Josephine Johnson of Malone.

Ellis Adkins, Paul Ison, and Miss Lena Adkins attended church at Straight Creek Sunday. Services were conducted by Rev. Tom Conley of Bascom.

Mrs. John Pat Ison is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mary Carter, at the Nickell-Spencer hospital at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry of this place and James R. Perry of West Liberty had business in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holbrook and daughter Charlotte Sue were Saturday guests of relatives at Ezel.

MAYTOWN & GREASY

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Rowland
Nov. 8.—Pvt. James Clifford Murphy of Camp Hood, Texas, spent Wednesday night with his uncle, B. Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill spent Saturday with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Joe Maybly, near Hazel Green.

Marion Rowland took his father, J. M. Rowland, to the Nickell-Spencer hospital for medical treatment Saturday.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen G. Elam
Nov. 9.—Sgt. Hershel McKinley Elam of Texas and his new bride, Myrtle Cisco of Knoxville, Tenn., were visiting his uncle, W. T. Elam, and family, Monday afternoon. We wish the young couple a happy and successful life.

Cletis Delong who had been working in Dayton, O., for some time, has returned home.

W. T. Elam was called to Lexington Saturday night. His son-in-law, Rollie Delong, is very ill with heart trouble in the Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. Delong's mother, Mrs. Magie Delong, and his brother Cletis of this place, went too.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center
Nov. 9.—Miss Venus Rowland, who has been employed in Denver, Colo., is spending a vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Boyd Anderson prepared a delicious birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter Nelda. Mrs. John Bayes, Miss Corene Bradley, Miss Lorene Miller and Ruth Beryl Anderson, all of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. Boyd Anderson in honor of Nelda's birthday. Nelda received nice and useful gifts. All reported a fine time and wished Nelda many more happy birthdays.

Roll Wilson made a business trip to Lexington Monday.

PEKIN

Reported by Mrs. Christine Ward
Nov. 8.—Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Al Kuhn of Cincinnati, O., were visiting relatives here last week.

Courtney Phillips, who had been spending a few weeks with his mother, has returned to his work in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pvt. Winford Stambough of Fort Lewis, Washington, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stambough, and wife, Mrs. Winford Stambough, and son.

Mrs. Hershel Nickell, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and family, at Lexington, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hester Vest, at Malone, has returned home.

Howard Ratliff and family moved recently to H. M. Ward's property here.

PAYTON

Reported by Lucy Deborde
Nov. 8.—Cpl. Orvin King and wife, Elmadene King, of Freeport, Texas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, and family.

Pvt. Myrtle Wells, of Aberdeen, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Nickell.

Jethroe Perkins who had been employed in Dayton, Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. Thomas Deborde of Burg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deborde and family.

J. S. Deborde of Payton visited his sister, Mrs. Lelia Sexton of Morehead, over the week end.

Mrs. Laura B. King of Tribby is visiting her son, W. S. King, for a few days.

Mrs. Myrtle Wells, Mrs. Thomas Deborde, and Miss Juanita Deborde were in West Liberty on business.

Miss Mae Easterling and Virgil Nickell of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Nickell.

EZEL

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
Nov. 9.—Rev. and Mrs. Orus Rupe and baby, of Rushville, Ind., were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Eli McGuire.

Miss Ruby Ward was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward at Dehart.

James Montgomery and Miss Mildred Hummel of Middletown, O., visited over the week end with James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Montgomery.

Mrs. Claud Montgomery, who had been in the Frenchburg hospital, returned home Sunday. She is getting along nicely.

Chalmers Smith of Korea spent Monday night with Joe Motley and Leonard Davis.

John Hasty of Big Woods spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hasty.

Herbert Murphy and Buford Bartley were in Lexington Monday on business.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
Nov. 9.—Mrs. Roy Henry and daughter Pat, of Frenchburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oldfield.

Charles Elam, a Bible school student of Van Cleve, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elam.

Violet Pearson of Lawson visited from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Desjardins and preached at Index church on Sunday.

Gillian Henry of West Liberty spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Olive Perry of Woodsbend visited the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Glen Desjardins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Meadows had as Sunday guests Sgt. Hubert Meadows of Missouri, and Mrs. Pearl Meadows and daughter Geneva and little daughter Rita Lynn, all of Olive Hill.

Mrs. James Carr and little son Jimmie Ford, of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Meadows.

MORDICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild
Nov. 9.—Miss Eva Fairchild and Mrs. Lucille Fannin went to Paintsville Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and sons Charles and Hershel, of Wells Hill, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fairchild.

Pvt. Vern Fannin, who was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is now stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson
Nov. 8.—Eleven ministers and large crowds attended the union meeting at Union church Saturday and Sunday.

Minix Cantrell has bought Auty Bradley's farm on White Oak branch and moved to it.

W. T. and Charley Bradley have exchanged farms, and W. T. is at Ashland to make deeds.

Alonzo Holbrook is at home a few days from his work at Ashland.

Mrs. Myrtle Cox and daughter Betty Jean and Mr. and Mrs. James Day and two children Billy and Betty Sue of West Liberty, Elder and Mrs. J. K. Patrick of Portsmouth, O., and Elder and Mrs. Donald Webber of Crockett attended the union meeting and were guests of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson.

Paul Williams is leaving this week to take his place in the navy. He volunteered his service.

Arley Williams is spending a vacation from his work with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter of Cottle and Elder and Mrs. Harlen Fannin of Jephtha were Sunday dinner guests of Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer.

Elder and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey of Cottle, Elder Boyd Adkins of Redwine, Mrs. Bonnie Pack and children, of Flores, Mrs. Florence Hamilton of Lenox, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pelfrey of Elamton attended the union meeting and were Sunday dinner guests of Elder and Mrs. Ben Bolin.

MATTHEW

Reported by Bonetta Nickell
Nov. 9.—The three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell has been named J. C., honoring his two grandfathers, J. I. McGuire and W. C. Nickell. The little fellow is still receiving present.

W. G. Wright of Middletown, Ohio, came Saturday after his wife, Corda Wright, who has been at the home of her brother, Noah Nickell, four months. She has slightly improved.

They returned home Sunday accompanied by Ivetta Nickell, who will stay a while with them.

Relatives and friends here of Rollie Delong, now of Lexington but formerly of this place, were very sorry to hear of his serious heart condition. We hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. Grant McGuire is improving. She has leakage of the heart and is under the care of Dr. Alec Spencer.

Mrs. I. N. McGraw, also under the care of Dr. Alec Spencer, is able to be up again. After a serious attack of intestinal flu.

Mrs. Phoebe McGuire visited her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Cecil, and family, at Ezel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McGuire and family, of Ashland, visited relatives here and at Malone and Ezel Friday and Saturday.

Pvt. Clinton McGuire, who is in service at Camp Walters, Texas, writes he likes the army fine.

Cletis Delong, who is employed at Vandallia, O., is visiting his family this week.

We are proud to learn thru the Courier of the fine report of Ollie B. McGuire of Cottle in the army, also of Willie Elam Jr.'s church attendance and nice compliments from his chaplain in the South Pacific.